

BLOODY FIGHT RAGES IN CENTRAL ITALY

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

O, Suds! I mean soapsuds! You folks who became frightened unnecessarily and invested in an over supply of soap, are now urged by Ruth Beard, home management specialist at Ohio State University, to use the excess you have stored away before it deteriorates in quality.

The request is made since the War Administration released an additional 28 per cent of fats and oils to be used in soap manufacture, so it appears certain there will be no future shortage of this household necessity.

There has been a depletion of certain types of soap from dealers' shelves in this community, as well as everywhere else, because supplies were bought and hoarded.

To you hoarders of soap I might say that soap stocks in 1942 were the largest on record and some of that supply was on the market until the middle of this year. The 1943 production is somewhat lower but would provide more than the normal pre-war supply per capita.

Again I say suds! Plenty of suds! And you kids who thought you would escape washing your neck and ears by reason of a soap shortage, are doomed to disappointment.

Have heard that many citizens are obeying the government's request to quit hoarding pennies in banks and other places and to put them into circulation to relieve the shortage of pennies.

One of the best evidence of this fact is the large number of "Indian heads" that have been returned to circulation, together with some of the very old pennies, including the "silver" cents coined back in the fifties and sixties.

Glenn Tatman, who operates one of John Sagar's milk delivery trucks, brought two of the old "silver" cents into the Record-Herald office yesterday. One of them was minted in 1862 and the other was a "flying eagle" cent of 1857 mintage.

These coins are quite rare, particularly the flying eagle cents, and indicate that someone is getting rid of their hoarded one cent pieces.

It happened while I was sitting here with my mind meandering hither and yon in an effort to find something for this column that might interest you.

I saw two little girls, one about 4½ years and the other about seven, with a paper bag filled with overripe bananas that must have been given to them. The older girl was sitting flat on the sidewalk devouring the fruit, and the younger one was standing and also eating the bananas.

The smaller child took each banana peel, even some that her older sister had carelessly thrown upon the sidewalk, and carefully dropped them into the gutter.

Some of you thoughtless groupings who scatter banana peels promiscuously have a wonderful example of thoughtfulness that I hope you will take home, and watch where you throw your banana peels (since bananas are coming into their own once more) so that someone will not be injured seriously by slipping on them and falling.

HOUSE IS SET AFIRE WHEN HIT BY PLANE

COLUMBUS, Oct. 16.—(P)—An army pilot was killed last yesterday in the crash of a flaming P-40 pursuit plane into the farmhouse of John Reed, three miles southeast of Laurelville in Hocking County, the Lockbourne Air Base Public Relations officer announced.

He said the plane was on a routine carrying flight from Buffalo, N. Y., to Romulus, Mich., Army Air Base. Identity of the pilot with withheld. The front porch of the residence was set afire by the accident.

COLUMBUS BORROWS
COLUMBUS, Oct. 16.—(P)—Columbus banks and the City Council have agreed in principle on a loan of \$650,000 to meet city payrolls for the last three months of this year.

WAR INDUSTRY ENDANGERED BY STRIKES AGAIN

Work Stoppages in Mines of Alabama and Indiana First Indication

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(P)—New work stoppages in the nation's coal fields, fuel producers for America's war machines, was feared today as miners in Alabama and Indiana quit because their union had no contract with the operators.

John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, refused to comment on an appeal from the War Labor Board urging the miners to return to work to insure capacity production of coal. The WLB scheduled a meeting later today to discuss the coal situation.

The government took over operation of the mines during a strike last May. Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, as wartime solid fuels administrator, this week completed return of the coal fields to their owners. Lewis' no-strike pledge, given when the government assumed control of the mines, expires October 31.

Nearly 25,000 miners had left their jobs up to late last night.

No contract—no "work"—the old slogan of the mine workers—was their expressed reason for quitting. This time, however, the walkouts were unauthorized by either the national or local units of the UMW.

At Birmingham, Ala., officials of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co. and Republic Steel Corp. said their coal stocks were virtually at zero levels and seven blast and five open hearth furnaces were ordered closed down. John J. Hanratty, international representative of the UMW, whose district office announced the walk-

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PRESIDENTIAL BID MADE BY WILLKIE

Reception in St. Louis Is Lukewarm by Comparison

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16.—(P)—Declaring he knew from personal observation that all the world looks to America for leadership, Wendell Willkie warned the Republican party not to choose a presidential candidate "who hedges or qualifies or whose record is ambiguous on the issues of the day."

The 30-minute address, on a radio net work broadcast last night, was considered by some as the keynote address of his campaign for the 1944 presidential nomination.

Willkie stressed that if the Republicans picked an able man, "A man whose record leaves no doubt that he is qualified... I will, of course, support him."

Willkie's reception was lukewarm compared with that accorded him here in 1940 when he was a presidential candidate, but the audience applauded for several minutes after he finished his broadcast, and he spoke again briefly.

Argentina's President Defies Plea For Unity

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 16.—(P)—A strongly worded communique from the office of President Pedro Ramirez today applied the label of "foreigners" to some of those who signed a pro-democratic manifesto published yesterday and said the government would not "tolerate any tampering."

The announcement, distributed at a morning press conference, declared the government wanted this "foretold so each one will know its duty and abide by subsequent consequences."

The manifesto urged the Ramirez government, which has persisted in a policy of neutrality, to swing to American solidarity. Today's presidential pronouncement followed a sharp rebuke by president Roosevelt to Argentina yesterday in connection

Airliner Crashes In Tennessee—All Are Feared Killed

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 16.—(P)—An American airliner carrying six passengers and four crew members was reported this morning to have crashed and burned last night near Centerville, Tenn. All occupants of the plane were believed to have died.

H. C. Duncan, Nashville district traffic manager for the airlines, said a Mr. Myers reported finding the wrecked plane three-fourths of a mile from Highway Route 100, 12 miles northeast of Centerville. Duncan said Myers saw no sign of life in the charred wreckage.

NEW OFFENSES AGAINST JAPS MAY BE COMING

Enemy's Key Base Pounded On New Britain and Makin Is Blasted Again

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Oct. 16.—(P)—New Britain, key Japanese position now exposed to possible invasion from the west by recent successes of General MacArthur on nearby New Guinea, is undergoing an aerial pounding the length of its 370-mile-long crescent.

Rabaul, big sea base on the Eastern tip, has been ripped by 350 tons of bombs in a single day.

Cape Hoskins' air strip for fighters and for fuelling long range bombers from Rabaul has been reduced to rubble at the middle of the crescent.

At the western tip, the airfield of Cape Glauser which is only 85 airline miles from MacArthur's nearest New Guinea base, has been blasted by 42 tons, a considerable weight for the size of the target.

The biggest force of bombers and fighters ever amassed in the southwest Pacific hit Rabaul Tuesday, destroying or rendering useless 177 planes and sinking more than 100 ships ranging from destroyers to small harbor craft. Only five Allied planes were lost.

Cape Hoskins and Cape Gloucester were pounded the next day but the results were announced only today.

Today's communique reported a 30-ton raid Thursday on the Madang, New Guinea, area where enemy stores and two fighter planes were wiped out. Less than 40 miles southwest of Madang, Australians are fighting their way along the Ramu Valley in a campaign which already has cost the Japanese more than 400 slain soldiers.

MAKIN BOMBED AGAIN

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 16.—(P)—Japan's equatorial outpost of Makin, more than 2,000 miles southwest of Hawaii, was bombed Wednesday for the second time in less than a month by American planes which took off from undisclosed land bases.

The seaplane base on the en-

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INACTIVE—AT MOMENT—SEVENTH ARMY STILL VITAL FACTOR IN ITALY

GENERAL PATTON'S YANKS MAY HOLD BALANCE OF POWER

By GEORGE ROBOZ

NEW YORK — Sometimes an army in being is just as good as an army at the battlefield. Take Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. Seventh Army, for instance.

It's not in action now and its whereabouts are not known definitely. But wherever it is, the fact that it is ready to sail at a moment's notice has a decisive bearing on the fighting north of Naples.

The Seventh Army was the key to the Battle of Salerno, though it was not employed in the bloody fighting that established our foothold south of Naples.

Dictates Strategy
It dictated German strategy. Field Marshal Kesselring, the German commander, knew that the Seventh might be landed behind the German lines to menace the flanks of any position he tried to hold. Consequently, he used only three divisions plus a few mechanized units at Salerno. The rest of his force—there were an estimated 15 to 20 Nazi divisions

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Reds Batter at Gates of Kiev And Set New Trap on Crimea

LONDON, Oct. 16.—(P)—Beating back waves of desperate counterattacks in and around Melitopol, Russian troops are plunging steadily westward across the low flat plains leading to the Crimea in an audacious attempt to entrap upwards of 100,000 Germans reported garrisoning the great peninsula, dispatches from Moscow said today.

Other Red army forces, having successfully invested Zaporozhe, industrial city on the bend of the Dnieper River 65 miles to the north, were battling their way down the railway that leads through Melitopol to the Crimea. Today's Russian communique said this column already had

LITTLE MORE BUTTER LIKELY FOR PUBLIC

Situation Unchanged by End Of Government Buying

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(P)—Butter—when you can get it—will have to be spread just as thin next month and quite likely will continue to cost at least 16 ration points.

The decision to terminate butter requisitioning by the government until spring does not mean, an informed source said today, that huge new supplies will be available for civilians.

Set-asides for the armed forces and lend-lease were made during the period when production was highest. The peak has passed and besides production is even lower than normal because of diversion of cream to other uses, manpower shortages and high feed prices.

As a result civilians are expected to get little, if any, more butter during the next few weeks than when they were sharing the total supply with the government.



SKILLED WARRIORS—Battle-hardened and tough, the Seventh Army, shown in action in Sicily, above and below, now is a well-knit force with vital experience under fire drawn from its campaigns.



"BLOOD AND GUTS"—The Seventh Army is commanded by dauntless Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., first American outfit to land in Sicily—by parachute, glider and

WAR HERO'S WIDOW IS MARRIED AGAIN

Honeymoon Spot Impossible To Find, She Says

CROZIERVILLE, Pa., Oct. 16.

(P)—The former Mrs. Colin P. Kelly, Jr., widow of the nation's first air hero of the second World War, who was quietly married here yesterday to Lt. (J. G.) J. Watson Pedlow was honeymooning today at a spot which she claimed would be quiet and impossible to find.

The Rev. John Kneustub performed the double ring ceremony in the Calvary Episcopal Church before immediate members of the family and a few close friends.

Corky Kelly, 3, whose father died when bombs from his plane sank the Japanese battleship Haruna early in the war, was present with his grandfather, Colin P. Kelly, Sr. After the ceremony Corky left the church between his mother and his new father. He will live with his mother and his new father in Washington.

Lieutenant Pedlow, 35, a former Philadelphia chemical engineer, now is with the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics. He and Mrs. Kelly, who is 26, met last year when he went to the west coast on a navy mission.

DRAFT DELINQUENTS RECLASSIFIED TO 1-A

COLUMBUS, Oct. 16.—(P)—Men delinquent in their draft status will be reclassified 1-A after November 1 and ordered to report for induction, State Selective Service Headquarters announced. Prosecution will be ordered for those who fail to report.

New Tokens For Rations To be Vulcanized Fiber

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(P)—

So the new ration tokens aren't going to jingle, jangle, jingle in your pocketbook, after all. But they'll glow, if you look at them in the right light.

They won't jingle because they'll be made of vulcanized fiber.

You won't be able to see them in the dark, but as a matter of counterfeit-proofing, they'll be treated chemically so they'll glow when exposed to fluorescent light.

They'll be colorful. Both the red ones (for meats and fats) and the blue ones (for processed foods) will have a thin band of yellow visible along the side.

ALLIES DASH ON AFTER CROSSING VOLTURNO RIVER

Germans Counterattack While Trying To Back Out—Slav Guerrillas Aid Squeeze

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Oct. 16.—(P)—Allied Fifth Army troops, knifing deep, north of the Volturno and Calore Rivers against fierce counterattacks, have captured Caizzo and Amorosi, and the Germans appear to be trying to break away from their positions near the mouth of the Volturno, Allied headquarters announced today.

Caizzo, in the hills a mile north of the Volturno, and Amorosi, five miles away on the east bank give the Allies control of the area in the junction of the two Ohio Rivers, where the Volturno bends northward. Bitter fighting raged in this sector.

Crashing speedily through heavy enemy resistance in central Italy, the British Eighth Army seized the vital road junctions of Vinchiatturo and Campobasso, striking into position to menace the whole flank of the Nazi defenders on the Volturno line.

(The Germans acknowledged yesterday the evacuation of Campobasso.)

Official reports from Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's frontline headquarters apparently were trying to disengage from close quarter combat, especially near the mouth of the Volturno where British units which landed in amphibious action now are strongly entrenched.

Several bridges now have been thrown across the river, and the Fifth Army poured heavy equipment including tanks over the waterway.

Stabbing deep into the area north of the Calore into a position increasing the threat to the Germans' Volturno flank, Americans also captured Cerrato to the northeast of Amorosi.

Meanwhile, the Nazis' battered airforce came out of hiding yesterday for the first time in days to challenge Allied planes and make a desperate effort to check the Fifth Army's drive.

Allied planes struck at German communication centers and supplies, and medium bombers raided the Salomika airfields in Greece during widespread operations.

At sea, a Naval communique announced that British destroyers in the Adriatic Thursday night had intercepted two Italian ships carrying German armed guards, sinking one carrying 500 tons of Bauxite after the Germans set it afire, and capturing the other, a medium-sized tanker.

The British destroyers were the Tumult and Ilex.

Americans of the fifth army drove into Caizzo, scene of some of the most bitter and bloody fighting above the Volturno.

Willing to stake everything on holding off the determined Allied drive long enough to prepare defense lines farther north, lay mine fields and then disengage, Field Marshal Albert Kesselring threw in a

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GENE TIERNEY'S BABY IS 'MAKING PROGRESS'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(P)—The tiny daughter of Gene Tierney, movie actress, placed in an incubator at birth yesterday, was reported making good progress today.

Attendants at Columbia Hospital said the baby was healthy and incubator treatment was only routine for such a small child—3 pounds, 2 ounces.

JUST WALK AWAY

MANSFIELD, Oct. 16.—(P)—Two 27-year-old prisoners serving one to 20 years for auto theft, walked away from the Ohio State Reformatory yesterday. They were Charles Bright of Union County and Frank Ross of Darke County.

For The Farmers

of Fayette County



FAYETTE COUNTY SOYBEAN CROP IS WORTH \$800,000

HARVEST ABOUT THIRD COMPLETE IN COMMUNITY

Yield of 450,000 Bushels
In Fayette County Is
Estimated

One-third of Fayette County's bumper crop of soybeans, valued at approximately \$800,000, has been threshed and is in the elevator or storage on the farm.

Weather for harvesting the beans has been perfect, and every combine possible has been utilized in gathering the 18,000, to 20,000 acres of beans in the county.

Yields have been above the average, and it is expected that 25 bushels will be the average this year, compared with 22 bushels last year and 20 bushels the previous year.

With the acreage figured at 18,000, the average 25 bushels and the price \$1.80 per bushel (some have been bringing more by reason of less moisture content) the crop would be valued at \$810,000. The yield would be 450,000 bushels.

While harvest started late in September, the last soybeans will be harvested late in November. So far, 38 bushels on a 14 acre field near Pleasant View has been the largest yield reported, although yields above 30

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FARMERS VOTE ON OCTOBER 23

Burley Tobacco Quotas To Be
Decided

The War Food Administration said Friday that Burley tobacco growers will vote in a referendum, October 23, to answer three questions: Do you favor marketing quotas for three years? Do you oppose quotas for three years, but favor a quota for the 1944 crop? Do you oppose quotas?

The War Food Administration also announced an increase of 20 percent in the 1944 national marketing quota and State and farm acreage allotments for both Burley and flue-cured tobacco with provisions for adjustments. Flue-cured tobacco growers approved continuance of marketing quotas in a referendum held July 24, by a 7 to 1 vote.

Proclamation of the Burley quota for 1944 and the referendum are in accordance with Public Law No. 118, approved July 7, 1943. Marketing quotas now in effect were voted by growers three years ago.

Any farm owner or tenant, who is entitled to share in the proceeds of the 1943 Burley tobacco crop is eligible to vote. Before quotas become effective, they must be approved by a two-thirds majority of eligible farmers voting in the referendum.

The date announced for the Burley tobacco referendum is in accordance with recommendations of Burley tobacco growers, warehousemen, businessmen, and other farm leaders from the major producing areas.

There are only three tobacco growers listed in Fayette County.

McCoy Spotted Poland China Hogs Average \$70

Fifty-five head of spotted Poland China boars and gilts, sold by Walter McCoy and Roy Pierce at the McCoy farm on the Lewis Road, three miles north of this city Thursday afternoon, averaged around \$70 per head, with the top price paid being \$150.

The top price was paid by James and Paul Ford, of Xenia, for one of the choice boars of the sale.

The top price paid for sows was \$85 by Dr. E. C. Leggett, of Chillicothe, who bid off one

of a litter of four gilts with the privilege of taking as many as he wanted, and he purchased the four at the same price.

The sale lasted about three hours and bidding was good at all times.

John Baker, Columbus, was auctioneer, and was assisted in the ring by Joe Allemang, of Bloomingburg.

Most of the hogs went to various places in Ohio with some buyers in Michigan, and Fayette County buyers bought many of the best hogs offered.

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

Again the results of the Shepherd's Club lamb pool, held October 8, were very gratifying. Blues sold at the Producers Stockyards at a price exceeding the Cincinnati lamb pool market of that date by quite a margin. Blues at the Fayette County lamb pool brought \$15.75; reds, \$15.00. The Cincinnati lamb pool market which included lambs from counties in the surrounding territory, paid only \$14.60 for Blues. You will note that this price was forty cents below that paid on Reds on that same date in our pool. Another item for which Fayette County should be very proud, is the report on the percentage dress of the "Blue" lambs sold in the pool of September 24. The percentage dress reported back from the packers was 53 percent. As the top price is paid on the lamb that can dress a high percentage and when you realize that lambs showing in Chicago Fat Stock Show only dress 56 percent, this is really remarkable. It definitely proves that the Shepherds Club is continuing to make progress. Its sheepmen, by using good pure bred rams, modern methods of feeding and parasite prevention, are able to produce top lambs. Their grader is the one and only Forest Anders, in whom the buyers have the utmost confidence—they know that when he places a sheep in top pen, it belongs there. Lastly, and quite as important, is the man who gets all these good buyers here on pool day—Walter Finlay. These when totaled make Fayette County lamb pool one of the best in the state. Next lamb pool date, October 22.

The regular International Livestock Show at Chicago, will not be held this year due to the war. Again at the Chicago Stock Yards, November 29 to December 2, will be held the Chicago Fat Stock Show. This fat stock show consists of carload lot exhibits of fat cattle, sheep and swine, also individual steers, lambs and hogs. There will be both open and junior classes. The 1942 Fat Stock Show drew an entry of over 5000 animals, the largest event of its kind last year.

The purebred sheep industry divides itself naturally into two divisions. The first is the improvement of the breeding stock, which, of course, leads to the production of better sheep. The second is the distribution of this livestock so that, as one columnist stated, "The breeder receives compensation for his efforts and the buyer secures value for his expenditures for breeding stock." The war has caused many changes in the method by which this second part is accomplished.

Shortage of gasoline has almost eliminated visiting many flocks. The discontinuance of many of the important livestock shows and fairs has also worked a minor hardship on pure bred livestock.

About 125,000 men are normally engaged in catching the nation's fish.

Buy a War Bond Now

Buy a War Bond Now!

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MILK SUBSIDY HERE 35 CENTS PER 100 POUNDS

Butterfat Subsidy Is Four Cents Per Pound, WFA Says

Fayette County milk producers will probably receive 35 cents per hundred pounds under the recently enacted federal milk subsidy, it was learned today.

A subsidy of 30 cents per hundred pounds in northwestern Ohio counties was announced today by Elmer F. Kruse, Ohio agricultural adjustment and war board chairman.

The subsidy, established by the War Food Administration to encourage increased milk production and to counteract heavier production costs without raising consumer prices, is less in northwestern Ohio because of the greater abundance of corn, a basic dairy feed.

A payment of four cents a pound for butterfat was established throughout Ohio.

The milk subsidy was less than the 50 cents a hundredweight recommended last week by Ohio farm leaders in setting state crop goals. The 1944 Ohio milk goal was increased 7 percent over 1943, but experts said the state would do well to maintain last year's production.

Kruse estimated 1943 production at 5,000,000,000 pounds of milk.

Payment, to be made only for the last quarter of 1943 unless Congress extends the program, will go directly to farmers after they submit dealer delivery receipts to their county AAA office, Kruse said.

Counties in the 30 cent price zone are Allen, Crawford, DeFiance, Fulton, Hancock, Henry, Lucas, Ottawa, Paulding, Putnam, Sandusky, Seneca, Van Wert, Williams, Wood and Wyandot.

DOWN ON THE FARM

By THOMAS E. BERRY

MILK PRODUCTION DOWN IN OCTOBER—A very good dairyman just told me that he expected the milk production from his fine Jersey herd, to go down in October, and that there wasn't very much he could do about it. He gave the experience of many men who are doing some milking.

There are many causes for this, but I expect the big one is the change in the amount of feed they are getting, especially grass. When we have a dry fall, like the one we are having this year, the grass crop doesn't provide nutrients as it did earlier in the year; and unless it is supplemented, the production is sure to go down.

One of the most successful dairymen I have ever known used to open a silo, early in the fall, and begin using it in moderation, to supplement the pasture crop.

This is just one of the many arguments for a silo and a good supply of silage, for at least nine months in the year.

A lot of the corn crop in some communities went into the silo this fall; and in others almost none, on account of the labor shortage.

GREEN ALFALFA—I just slowed down the car to admire a field of alfalfa, that had a

bright green color, and was growing vigorously, right at the time when many fall pastures were almost dormant.

The reason for this growth is evident. Alfalfa is a deep rooted crop, and it is not unusual for it to send its long tap roots six and even ten foot into the soil, and under some conditions they go much deeper.

Here is a suggestion for supplementing the fall pasture crop, where soil conditions are so that you can raise alfalfa, and they are, in many sections of southern Ohio.

I think now of two men who always put "a pretty good sprinkling of alfalfa" into the clover in the early spring, and they often get a lot of alfalfa in the crop they are pasturing.

HOG MARKET LEVELED OFF—Most farmers are glad to see a maximum and a minimum price level established for hogs on foot. It puts a little stability into the business, and takes some of the uncertainty about future markets out of it.

Farmers are reasonable. They don't want to see hogs go above 20 cents a pound as they did in the last war, and then go into a tail spin after the war, and sell under three cents. It takes a

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PRICE CEILINGS ON LIVESTOCK RAISE QUESTION

Effect of New OPA Policy on Stock Feeders Here Is Conjectural

Just what the ultimate effect of price ceilings on livestock will be in this stock feeding community will be remains conjectural although they have been in force for about two weeks.

A statement by Frank Adams, counsel for a wholesale meat company, is food for thought for farmers within the marketing area of Washington C. H. which has assumed considerable importance as a livestock marketing center with the growth of the stockyards here.

One of the chief complaints of farmers and stock dealers heard around the stockyards for several months after retail meat ceilings were applied was that the OPA policy was forcing the

small packer out of business because he could not compete with the big ones with government contracts. Adams now advances the theory that Prentiss Brown, the OPA chief, had recommended the price regulations to relieve the price squeeze primarily affecting independent packers.

Many Fayette County farmers who sold direct and through the stockyards to these independent packers in the past complained that the OPA policy not only was handicapping their buyers but that the handicap was being felt by them. Whether the new policy which Adams contended was for the benefit of the small packers will be favorably reflected on the feedlots here appeared doubtful to those in touch with the situation who would comment. However, it was the basis for hope, in spite of the fact that buyers now take what they can get without inducement of higher bids.

Adams said that Nat Nathanson, chief of the Washington OPA Protest Division, appearing before the Emergency Court of Appeals here yesterday, stated before the court that Brown had made the suggestions for price ceilings revisions to the Department of Agriculture and the Office of Economic Stabilization.

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(Weighing 300 to 400 lbs.)

This is a nice lot of calves.

Also - - - Two cars of

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(Weighing from 600 to 750 lbs.)

You will want some of these when you see them.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 22

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THE WAR TODAY

Political Unrest in India
And Spread of Famine Is
Menace To Allied War Plan

There is a fresh movement in India among liberal leaders to get a quick settlement of the British-Indian political crisis—an imbroglio which is dangerous for the Allied war effort, and especially so since terrible famine has descended on parts of the country to aggravate an already unhappy situation.

This column already has tried to emphasize the seriousness of the position. It returns to the subject now as a duty to readers, who are entitled to the facts in a case which is of such great concern to our United States.

The Indian empire—the size of Europe without Russia and with a population of 400,000,000—is the arsenal of the Orient. It's one of the most important military bases for our all-out offensive against Japan. From India we must stage the invasion of Burma, to open up China to the outside world. India is the base of great American air activities which are essential to the assault on Japan.

Does that picture need any touching up to make clear the gravity of the position? Famine and political bitterness would make a bad combination if unprincipled people should be able to capitalize on them for ulterior purposes. No wonder American military men in India are worried, and no wonder highly placed people in the United States would give much to see the political crisis eliminated.

Bengal province with its population of 60,000,000 is hardest hit by the famine. Latest reports indicate that last week some 175 people were dying daily from hunger in the great city of Calcutta. Bengal, which is just across the bay from Burma, is chief base for the coming invasion. It happens to be one of the principal American bases in India.

Among the Indian leaders who are pressing anew for settlement is C. Rajagopalachari (better known as "C. R."), Moderate Nationalist who is one of the most influential men in the country. He is a Brahmin, and so belongs to the highest Hindu caste, and incidentally is father-in-law of Mahatma Gandhi, the Mahatma.

C. R. in an article in the Nationalist newspaper Amrita Bazar Patrika declares the Indians made a great mistake last year in rejecting the Cripps proposals for dominion status. He advocates the "wholehearted acceptance of the Cripps plan for a constituent assembly on the basis of complete self-government in India."

As already reported in this column, my study of the situation while in India some months ago convinced me that the Indian leaders regretted their rejection of the Cripps proposals and were ready to compromise. Whether they would be ready now to make a blanket acceptance of the proposals without ironing out some difficult spots might be doubtful. However, I understand from important quarters that there is one thing which would work. It's sensational but probably practical, and it involves the king-emperor.

If his majesty, acting on the advice of his prime minister, should call upon his people, both Indians and Britons, to bury the hatchet and form a coalition government in New Delhi for the purpose of the war effort, it's probable that all hands would turn to with a will.

LIVESTOCK PRICE CEILING RAISES QUESTION AMONG COUNTY'S STOCK FEEDERS

(Continued From Page Two)

Nathanson, Adams continued, said he was authorized by Brown to say that "it now appears definitely that the prices independent slaughterers can charge result in a substantial hardship to them." The recommendations asked for "an equalization of the independent slaughterers' position," Adams said.

Under present regulations, Adams said, independent slaughterers cannot pay the price for live cattle and sell it at the current wholesale ceiling price. The large packers, he said, were able to sell within ceiling because the loss from the heat was more than made up by sales of such by-products as chemicals, hides and fertilizers.

Nathanson appeared before the three federal court judges in an action instituted by Adams' client, M. H. Nagel, Inc., of Brooklyn, which sought a writ of mandamus to force the OPA to act on a protest filed by the company last March in connection with price regulations. Decision on the application was reserved.

Buy a War Bond Now!

Homecoming Queen Crowned In Colorful Ceremonies Here

DAZZLING SHOW PUT ON BY BAND FOR FAIR CROWD

Former Blue Lions Guests
For Football Game and
Annual Event

With a fanfare of trumpets and in a whirl of blue and white streamers, Miss Frances McDonald, WHS homecoming queen, and her five attendants rode in two convertible coupes to the center of the playing field at Gardner Park Friday night just before the game began.

There they were met by Captain Dick Kelly and the Blue Lions squad, A. B. Murray, superintendent of schools and Walter Rettig, principal.

Rettig presented Miss McDonald and her attendants to Murray who placed the gold crown on Miss McDonald's head. Then Kelly came to the microphone placed at the scene of the coronation to present the queen with an arm bouquet of red roses on behalf of the team, with the traditional kiss from the captain.

After the coronation Miss McDonald and her attendants were escorted to their seats on the 50 yard line to reign over the game. Attendants were Miss Ruth Adams, junior class; Miss Helen McCoy, sophomore class; Miss Rosemary Clark, freshman class; Miss Leona Tillet, eighth grade; and Miss Peggy Norris, seventh grade.

All the girls wore yellow crysanthemums. The attendants wore brown skirts and pastel sweaters and Miss McDonald wore a two-piece yellow wool dress.

Before the homecoming queen was crowned, the former Blue Lions players marched on the field to seats reserved for them. About 25 were present.

The band show at the half was spotlighted by a square dance performed while the band played "She'll Be Comin' Around the Mountain," "Red River Valley" and "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane." Eight sets of four couples each were formed and the entire display termed by Director Paul Fitzwater, as "the most difficult thing we've attempted yet," went off smoothly.

The band also made a large HHS before the Hillsboro fans to play their school song before making an about face to form the W before Washington stands to play the Alma Mater.

As has been done at every home game this year, a spotlighted American flag was raised before the game while the floodlights on the field were turned out. The airplane-USA-anchored marching formation followed, with the band playing songs of the services branches.

At every game thus far this year, there has been a dog on the field, and according to Blue Lion tradition, if a dog appears on the field, WHS will win the game. Apparently the fifth time is the charm for the Blue Lions this year.

The white line markers on the playing field which have been lacking for the other home games were placed on the field Friday only to be washed away by the rain in the afternoon.

Any apprehensions about the weather for the coronation of the queen and the band show were dispelled, for the rain which threatened all evening held off until the last few minutes of the game.

Even the goal posts were dressed up in honor of the queen. The posts at the east end of the field were wrapped in blue and white paper and those at the west end were wrapped with red and white. Hillsboro's High School's colors.

About 29 per cent of the U. S. milk supply for 1942 was used to make creamery butter.



QUEEN AND HER ATTENDANTS—Front Row—Seventh Grade Attendant, Peggy Norris; Ninth Grade Attendant, Rosemary Clark; Eighth Grade Attendant, Leona Tillet. Back Row—Tenth Grade Attendant, Helen McCoy; Queen, Frances McDonald; Eleventh Grade Attendant, Ruth Adams.

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

(Continued From Page Two)

Out of these conditions has grown a great impetus for a wider use of the auction sales. In some cases a particular breed sponsored by the breeders in that state or region have elected to hold sales. In other sections consignment sales are held where various breeds are offered for sale. Some breeders hold their own private sales. Whatever the method they have served a most useful purpose. Breeders have learned through bitter experience that it pays to offer only those animals that are properly fitted and of superior quality. They have found that these are the ones that command the top prices. Several breeders from Fayette County have both made consignments in sales like the above and have purchased some of the top animals offered.

FAYETTE COUNTY SOYBEAN
CROP IS WORTH \$800,000;
450,000 BU. IS ESTIMATE

(Continued From Page Two)

bushels to the acre have been common in some parts of the county.

Most of the farmers are disposing of their beans at once, as the government price is \$1.30 for beans with a moisture content of 14 per cent.

The Gwinn Company is storing large quantities of beans in its big plant here, receiving carload shipments from the surrounding area, and some of the other elevators are also utilizing their storage space, so that indications are that there will be no need for the 250,000 bushels of storage space on the old Fairgrounds where bins were erected to store government wheat in 1942.

Weather for handling the beans has been almost perfect so far during the bean harvest, and farmers whose beans have been ready to combine have made efforts to have as many harvested as possible.

A shortage of combines is hampering the work in the county.

12,000 PACKAGES
CHILLICOTHE—With over 7-500 gift boxes mailed to the armed forces overseas, it is estimated total mailings, including to sailors, will reach 12,000 here.

DUCEY IS CHIEF MARINE GUNNER

'Red' Also Featured in Big
Bond Sale

"Red" Ducey, of this city, who insisted that he still wanted to fight after having been in retirement for several years, and was returned to duty with the U. S. Marine Corps, is now Chief Marine Gunner, and is still located at Newport News.

"Red" was greatly surprised a short time ago when he was called before the outfit and cited for 25 years of service in the Marines. He was still more surprised when his commanding officer called him up and told him he had been made Chief Marine Gunner—a position in which there had been no appointments in the outfit for four years.

A few days ago during the big drive for sale of war bonds, "Red" was introduced for a short speech by reason of his long years in the service, and whether it was his talk or something else, at the close of the show a total of \$500,000 in War Bonds had been sold.

Nearby Towns

WANTS ALIMONY
XENIA—Married 48 years, Winona M. Furay has filed suit for alimony against Charles T. Furay, Yellow Springs.

SALVAGE DRIVE
WILMINGTON—A county-wide salvage drive will be made in Clinton County during November.

MUST HOLD ELECTION
CIRCLEVILLE—Although there are no contests in the city election to be held here, and efforts were made to forego the election, the Secretary of State has announced the election must be held.

QUISLING ASSASSINATED
LONDON, Oct. 16.—(P)—The British News Agency Reuters in a Cairo Dispatch said today that Pavle Djordjevic, whom it identified as the Quisling police chief of Belgrade, had been assassinated.

Cars Washed & Simonized

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AUTO LAUNDRY

Clark's Service Station

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On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued From Page Two)

good business to "ride out" of a price fluctuation like that.

WHEAT SOWN IN THE DUST—That's the way it is going in this year, and men who make some money raising wheat where the soil is well adapted for it say that this is a good thing; for when the ground is dry, it isn't hard to get a fine, level, firm seed bed; and that's the kind you've got to have, to get a good stand.

We sowed a few years when it was very hard to get a good seed bed, because the ground was heavy, and we almost "mudded it in." "I think we are wasting our time," my brother said, and an unprofitable crop, from a poor stand showed that he was right.

It will certainly pay well to put just a little extra work on the seed bed, if it is needed, for this additional work has much more value than the earlier cultivations, and may make the difference between a profitable and unprofitable crop.

TIMOTHY WITH THE WHEAT—Most men sow the first seeding of timothy with the wheat, and then mix some timothy with the clover in the spring, just so as to be sure of having a grass stand and not breaking the rotation. The usual rate is a bushel to six acres, but some men sow a bushel to four acres.

TESTED SEED—Will it grow? That's a question one ought to ask about anything that he is planting. A friend who has sold us a lot of seed, through the years, showed me his test of his timothy this week. He had an interesting display: clean dry timothy, and near it some of the seed growing in pans and as thick as the hair on a dog's back as he expressed it.

Of course the label on seed, handled by reliable firms, gives the test.

NATIONAL RAIL STRIKE ASKED BY TOLEDO GROUP

TOLEDO, Oct. 16.—(P)—An immediate strike ballot among the nation's railroad employees was urged today by the city's 1,500 railroad workers. The workers, representing 21 crafts, petitioned their International and National Brotherhood officers to send out the strike ballots and promised full support of general chairman and other officers in demands for wage increases.

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FORMER SOLON TO BE SPEAKER AT ROTARY CLUB

Under Topic of 'What I Think,'
Harold W. Houston Is To
Discuss Current Events

Unusual interest is being shown by Rotarians here in the appearance next Tuesday of Attorney Harold W. Houston of Urbana, who is to be the featured speaker on the club luncheon program at the Country Club.

Houston, who in recent years, has risen to a place of much prominence in his profession in



HAROLD W. HOUSTON

Ohio and represents many important interests, won for himself statewide attention when he became Republican leader in the Ohio House of Representatives after being persuaded against his will to become the representative from Champaign County.

His real ability, exceptional oratory and his fairness in all matters of legislation, quickly gained for him a reputation such as is enjoyed by few men who have become members of Ohio's General Assembly. He has been mentioned for many high political posts but expresses a desire to keep out of active politics preferring to give his time entirely to his profession.

For two years, friends here have been trying to secure him as a speaker before the Washington Rotary Club and only through their insistence did he finally consent to be booked for this appearance next Tuesday.

Those who know Houston well are urging that no Rotarian should miss his talk here on the subject "What I Think" as he is expected to give a frank discussion to timely current events.

Many Rotarians are arranging

to take guests to hear his talk which probably will be one of the high spots among the many excellent Rotary programs of the year.

INACTIVE—AT MOMENT— SEVENTH ARMY STILL VITAL FACTOR IN ITALY

(Continued from Page One)

in Italy—were needed to guard the rear.

Much the same situations still applies. While the U. S. Fifth Army grinds its way north from Naples and the British Eighth leapfrogs along the Adriatic, the Seventh still has not seen action in Italy. Allied control of the Mediterranean Sea is now complete, following the surrender of the Italian fleet, and the Seventh Army could be landed almost anywhere.

And the Seventh Army is a force to be feared. It is battle-tried and confident. As last constituted in Sicily, it consisted of six divisions. They were:

The First Division, one of the first to land in North Africa and fight in Tunisia, participated in some of the hardest battling in Sicily. Almost squeezed off the beach in the initial landing at Gela, the "Fighting First" bounced back like a rubber ball, captured Enna, was in on the kill at Nicotro, Troina and Randazzo to break the back of German resistance.

Its Role in Sicily
The Second Armored Division got its real taste of action in Sicily. Formerly Patton's old outfit at Fort Benning, Ga., in the days before Pearl Harbor, the Second helped chop Sicily in two, was in on the capture of Palermo.

The Third Division, which saw limited action in Morocco last November, on one occasion covered 25 miles in a forced march over the mountains during the fighting in Sicily without losing a man and then went directly into battle. At Carleone it walked 32 miles in one stretch and then engaged in an 18-hour battle.

The 45th Division, a former Oklahoma National Guard unit, saw action for the first time in Sicily. There are 1,500 Indians, from 28 different tribes, in the 45th, which probably marched the greatest distance in Sicily, in a great arc from Scoglitti to Messina.

The Ninth Division was the first U. S. outfit to enter Bizerte in the final drive in Tunisia. Landed at Palermo during the Sicilian campaign, the Ninth joined with the First in the fighting at Troina, was the first American outfit to enter Randazzo.

The 82nd Airborne Division, Sergeant York's outfit in World War I, was converted into an airborne division in 1942. It was the first American outfit to land in Sicily—by parachute, glider and transport plane on the night of July 9.

Blown off their course by high winds, the men landed in scattered groups miles apart, but after cutting enemy communications and disrupting rear installations, reforming into a solid division. The 82nd then swept along the south coast, seized Marsala and Trapani.

Rear-guard Action
So long as the Seventh Army is held as an "army in being" and may be landed in his rear, Kesselring cannot mass his forces for a decisive battle. Up till now, he had fought only rear-guard delaying actions. After short, stubborn resistance, he withdraws to new defensive positions, leaving behind extensive mine-fields and destroyed bridges and roads to impede the Allied advance.

However, Nazi reinforcements

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BRIDGE TO BE FINISHED WITHIN NEXT 3 WEEKS

One Abutment Complete Now
On Sixteen-foot Span
Bridge

Now that the road resurfacing program is completed, culvert maintenance and bridge construction are now being carried on as part of the winter program, County Engineer Robert Willis said today.

The bridge now under construction on the Prairie Road will be finished in two or three weeks, he explained, saying that one abutment had already been constructed. The bridge is a 16 foot span, constructed of concrete reinforced with steel beams.

"The bridge is designed so that construction can be continued if the beams aren't available" Willis said.

Culvert maintenance work will be scattered throughout the county, Willis explained. "It's just sort of a perpetual job, but winter is the easiest time for us to do it because summer road work is out of the way then." The road program was finished the last of September.

are probably on the way to Italy. Kesselring may soon have sufficient men and equipment to mass for a showdown battle, watch for the Seventh Army and police northern Italy, all at the same time.

When this happens, the Seventh Army will lose its value as an "army in being," will probably see immediate action. We hold the initiative in Italy, are forcing the strategy of battle, and the Allied high command does not intend that we should lose that advantage.

It may be that the German precautions against attack by the Seventh in Italy will prove to have been in vain. Some reports indicate that General Patton's men will constitute the force that will leap across the Adriatic into Yugoslavia.

Rarest of all clover leaves is the cornucopia.

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Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Entered in the post-office at Washington C. H., Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

THE WASHINGTON NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY
W. J. GALVIN, President
FOREST F. TIPPON, General ManagerMEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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By carrier 22c per week; by mail and rural mail routes in Washington C. H., trading area \$3.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$3.50 per year. Outside Ohio \$5.00 per year. Single copies four cents.TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office 22121 City Editor 9701
Society Editor 9701

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

ITALY PAYING FOR MUSSOLINI

There is an old saying that "the mills of the Gods grind slowly but they grind exceedingly fine."

Italy is finding this out, and is paying in full measure for her sins, just as Germany and Japan later must pay for theirs.

Nations, like human beings, who commit wholesale murder and destruction, must be curbed and caused to pay for their crimes, even though it takes the life of the nation or individuals to compensate for the commission of such crimes.

There are many who sympathize with Italy, doubtless rightfully so, because she is the victim of a mad regime which came into power on a popular wave of brutal gangsterism led by the strutting and spectacular Mussolini. Probably there were many Italians misled by the demagoguery of this man and his kind and there were others who opposed such a regime. Quite likely a majority of the Italians never desired war and were overruled by a loud minority. Unfortunately the country as a whole is made to pay for the mistake of allowing a man such as Mussolini to lead it astray.

Italy's declaration of war against Germany is her supreme acknowledgment of her crimes against humanity, and indicates that Italy is ready, after being beaten by the Allies and trodden under foot by her German pals, to try to redeem herself from the stench of her own misdeeds, due to following the misguided clownish saber rattler, Mussolini. Italy's case is a glowing example of what comes from following dictatorship, and should forever be a warning against dictators.

We have not forgotten how the Italians under this egotistical dictator ravaged Ethiopia and seized that country bodily. We have not forgotten how she almost upset world equilibrium by her acts during the ravaging of Ethiopia. We have not forgotten how she allied herself with Germany whom she had fought in the last war.

Nor have we forgotten the cowardly "stab in the back" inflicted upon helpless France when the military heel of Germany was grinding France into the dust.

Likewise, we have not forgotten how Mussolini sent his air fleets against defenseless cities of England; how they fought the British in Africa and later in Sicily, shoulder to shoulder with her bloodthirsty German comrades at arms.

And above all we have not forgotten how they spilled the blood of our own brave Americans in North Africa, Sicily and on the Italian mainland.

Beaten to her knees by the Allied armed forces; her armies disorganized, her fleet battered into hiding, her merchant fleet almost wiped out, her treasury bankrupt, and many of her cities left in ruin, with her people starving, Italy overthrew her dictator and came over to the Allies, indicating her readiness to do what she can to redeem herself in the eyes of humanity.

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—The capital in wartime:

Our latest addition to the sound and fury files is Rep. John H. Tolan's battle to convert the Senate Garage into sleeping quarters for visiting service men. It appears the congressman from California built his clincher argument on the fact that he had been snooping around the Union Station the other weekend and discovered a score of our boys in khaki and blues napping on the hard, hard benches.

That very same night, according to the war hospital committee, there were 277 available free beds in Washington just begging to rest the weary bones of some service men. In fact, since the committee started functioning about a year ago, there has been only one weekend when the demand for beds even equalled the supply.

That was several weeks back when the big military carnival on the Washington Monument grounds ushered in the "Back the Attack" bond campaign. What we need in this town now is more beds for civilians.

Nothing that has happened in

recent months has caused more consternation in Washington than Gen. Douglas MacArthur's statement that no matter how "subordinate" is his role in the Pacific, he hoped to play it manfully and that island hopping is not his conception of how to win the war against Japan.

Within 48 hours after his statement was published, I heard these conclusions in various quarters, ranging from the military to the political: (1) That he merely was trying to jack up Washington to give him more troops, supplies, and ships for his drive to the Philippines; (2) that he was signifying, a little bitterly perhaps, his willingness to play second fiddle to Lord Louis Mountbatten, who will lead the attack from India (military officials here say this is a ridiculous conclusion because MacArthur's command and Mountbatten's don't conflict in any way); (3) that he is making a bid for a showdown which would result in his appointment as supreme commander of the entire Pacific and East Asia theatre; (4) that in spite of his protests

that he has no political ambitions, he was thinking in terms of the presidential campaign next year and sought to prevent in advance any political sidetracking; (5) that he has only recently learned about the strategy in the Pacific and wants on record now that he doesn't agree with that strategy or feel very happy about the role he has been assigned in carrying it out.

With the exception of point No. 4, I think it's possible that all conclusions may be touched on the truth. In spite of the fact that there is bound to be a boom for MacArthur for president which will carry right to the Republican convention floor, I believe intimates of MacArthur here who insist that he has no interest whatever in that direction. The fact remains, however, that MacArthur's statement has puzzled Washington observers more than anything that has come along recently and it will take the disclosure of military secrets which can be only divulged in action to clarify his meaning.

Flashes of Life

Sorry He Couldn't Report to Board

North Camp Polk, La.—Private First Class Walter G. Dick wants his draft board back home in Worcester, Mass., to know why he didn't show up for induction the other day as ordered.

He was on kitchen police duty and the mess sergeant here wouldn't let him go.

Dick had earlier obtained a deferment to apply for the United States Military Academy. His plans fell through, so he volunteered for immediate induction taking the oath last March. Four months later he was notified the deferment was up and would he report for final examination and induction.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What is the birthstone of the month of October?
2. What is the second wedding anniversary?
3. What is the 30th anniversary?

Words of Wisdom

I do love my country's good with a respect more tender, more holy and profound than mine own life.—Shakespeare.

Hints on Etiquette

If you are dining with friends or in a public place and find a fish or meat bone in your mouth, remove it with your thumb and first finger and lay it on the edge of your plate.

Today's Horoscope

Determination, courage, coolness in every situation, and thoroughness are the keystones of your character if you are celebrating a birthday today. You are generous, sympathetic and emotional. You have a keen mind for success in intellectual pursuits. Three eighteen A. M. is a beneficial influence for peace, harmony, sympathy and bounty. It may arouse your aspirations to be gracious, hospitable and generous. At 1:30 P. M., your intuitions should be accurate and relevant about a legal problem. Just before 9 P. M., working on a crossword puzzle should prove mentally exhilarating. Do not get excited about a political controversy late this evening.

Horoscope for Sunday

Today's birthday child is self-reliant, stubborn in holding to an opinion, and you often conceal your true feelings. You have high ambitions, are completely reliable and a loyal friend. Beware of being proud and haughty. Cultivate humility and gentleness. You will be happier and more successful by so doing. Very early this morning you may recall an uncomfortable social experience, but don't let it deprive you of sleep. Early this evening find refreshment in reading an inspired book about religion. Or, for relaxation, talk about occultism and philosophy with a friend.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Opal or tourmaline.
2. Cotton.
3. Pearl.

ness to do what she can to redeem herself in the eyes of humanity.

Meanwhile, her former comrades at arms, the bloodthirsty German horde, have sought and still seek to pillage and destroy all of the country possible before they, too, are forced by the relentless powers of justice to relinquish their last foothold and admit the inglorious defeat that is so rapidly headed their way.

Italy—beaten Italy—now one of the main battlefields in Europe, must still undergo great hardships and sufferings, before she can get out of the war and start the long, long road back toward an honored place among the nations of the world.

Truly, "the mills of the Gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly fine."

We were certain that uglier hats for women could not be made than the ones in recent years but judging from a few we have seen and pictures of them in advertisements, we must be wrong again.

As for public administration, a recent recruit says it isn't so necessary to do right things as it is to quit doing wrong things.

LAFF-A-DAY



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Diet and Health

Radium Use Found Accidentally

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
I SUSPECT by the time this article is in print the motion picture account of the life of the Curies and their work with radium will be showing in many theatres.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

and perhaps those of my readers who have seen the picture will find an account of what modern medicine thinks of the value of radium acceptable. I saw my friend, Walter Pidgeon, the other day and he had a full growth of beard. I asked him whether he was just getting back from a fishing trip and he said no, he was playing Pierre Curie.

The discovery of radium was not entirely accidental. There had been in the scientific world of physical research an air of great interest in the spontaneous emanations of light which were produced under certain circumstances—as for instance when a charge of electricity was released through a vacuum tube.

The English physicist, Sir William Crookes, was a pioneer in this sort of investigation. Then Dr. Roentgen announced the x-ray and made the astonishing observation—still astonishing—that these rays would penetrate solid substances of certain kinds. This was in 1895.

Experiments with Uranium

Shortly afterward Professor Becquerel, of Paris, became interested in certain metals that gave off luminous rays. He worked mostly with uranium, but in the course of time he turned the investigation over to two associates, Pierre Curie and his wife. They worked with uranium ores obtained from Austrian mines and were chiefly interested in the atomic weight of uranium.

They found some facts which did not fit in with their preconceived ideas—some specimens of ore had stronger electrical properties than others, or than pure uranium. Especially one called pitch-blend was very active and from it, in 1898, they isolated a new element—radium.

The chief interest in the substance was that it rearranged all concepts of the atom, and indicated the immense stores of energy which could be released from the atom. But this was mostly of theoretical interest to physicists.

The practical use of radium was

discovered more or less as an accident. One day Professor Becquerel came into the Curies' laboratory and showed them a raw spot on his abdomen where the skin had been entirely eaten away. He had been carrying a piece of pitch-blend in his vest pocket to show his friends as a curiosity. Right under the pocket was the spot of destroyed skin. "Look," he exclaimed, "I love it, but I owe it a grudge."

Used in Cancer Treatment

From that it was learned that these rays are not entirely innocent, that they can burn away flesh. They are particularly selective in destroying the cells of certain kinds of malignant growths and the most practical use of radium today is in the treatment of cancer.

It may be of interest to some to note the commercial development of radium distribution. The first supply came from Austrian mines and when its usefulness was known, the Austrian government promptly declared a monopoly on it and the price was about \$150,000 a gram. Then it was found in ore in Colorado, Utah and Pennsylvania, and the price dropped.

Then about 1913 an extremely rich deposit was found in the Belgian Congo and the price dropped again, this time to \$70,000 a gram. Then in 1930 another rich vein was found at Great Bear Lake on the edge of the Arctic Circle; this broke the market and you can get a gram now for a paltry ten or twenty thousand dollars.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. V.:—What is a hypertensive heart and is it dangerous?

Answer: Hypertension is high blood pressure. If a heart has to work against an increased pressure, at every beat it enlarges. This is called a hypertensive heart. It is dangerous just depending on how high the blood pressure is and the condition of the arteries.

R. R.:—What might cause an enlarged heart and an enlarged liver? Does what you eat make a difference?

Answer: Enlarged heart and enlarged liver frequently go together. The cause may be rheumatic heart disease, high blood pressure, hardened arteries and various other things. A light diet is indicated, but what you eat does not make a great deal of difference. Rest in bed and digitalis are indicated. For the dose of digitalis ask your doctor.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

"Tiger" Lewis sentenced to reformatory for 10 to 25 years at hard labor, for robbing Gwinn Filling station here.

Footprints lead to arrest of youths for farm theft here.

Lions getting glasses for underprivileged children and polish up their "Variety Show of 1938," to meet expenses.

Ten Years Ago

Williams Craig, 98, one of the

INSCRIBE YOUR NAME ON THE PAY ROLL OF HONOR



Buy U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps through the Pay-Roll Savings Plan at your office, factory, or store.

War needs money—America needs your help.

founders of The Craig Brothers store died, Sunday.

Enforcement of double parking and one hour parking in Court street, Saturday resulted in 87 persons receiving a ticket.

Washington High and West Carrollton play tie game of 6 to 6.

Fifteen Years Ago

New two story building to be erected for Montgomery Ward and company here in West Court street by W. W. Wilson and son.

James Hunter, 48, colored employee of the tie plant here, is killed in auto wreck near Columbus.

Several new stretches of state road in Fayette County is present probability.

Twenty Years Ago

Workmen are making quick work of laying walls for new block of W. W. Wilson and son, corner of W. Court and Hinde streets.

Einar Jensen returns from a two month's trip to Europe.

Six persons injured when Rattlesnake bridge collapses under weight of two cars near Pleasant View.

The whale shark is the largest living fish.



CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN

"WHAT'S THE BIG idea?" inquired the youth in the boat of the girl dangling from the limb over the river.

"Don't ask questions," said Brenda, trying not to sound too annoyed. "Do something."

"Sure!" The man leaped ashore, fastened the boat hurriedly and then caught Brenda about the waist. "Let go the limb," he said. "I've got you."

"I'll say you have," said Brenda with difficulty. "You needn't squeeze the life out of me."

The man put her down upon solid ground and eyed her with interest. "Gee!" he said.

"What's the matter?" Brenda wanted to know.

"You look like a girl I seen down to a Linville movie."

"I hope it was a girl you liked," said Brenda, brushing herself.

"Oh, sure I did. If I get money enough I'm going out to Hollywood to meet her."

Brenda smiled at him, saw that he wasn't more than 18, and had friendly eyes. "Will I do—until then?" she asked.

"Sure," said the young fellow. "What's your name?"

"Just call me Brenda. What's yours?"

"Zeb Rottler."

"Hello, Zeb!" Brenda held out her hand.

"Hello, yourself," said Zeb. "Gee, I'm glad I came along when I did."

"So am I," said Brenda. I couldn't have held on much longer. "As a reward for your bravery, you're to have some of my cake and sandwich. I've also a thermos of coffee."

"Thank you, ma'am," said Zeb. "But I ain't got much time."

"No time for a girl who reminds you of the one in the movies?" said Brenda. "Sh me on you." She began to unpack the lunch. "Now, this piece of cake is for you, and that sandwich. You can drink your coffee out of my cup one, and I'll use the cap off the thermos."

"Gee, that sandwich looks good," said Zeb. "And I sure am hungry."

Aunt Freda didn't have time to fix me much breakfast. She overslept and had to hurry to get to the factory on time."

"Does she work there?" said Brenda.

"Yes'm. She's pantry woman. Nice job, too—and she's mighty good to me. She helped me buy that boat there."

"Do you have a job also?"

"No'm, but I'm going to start making money with my boat. I'm also learning how to operate a lathe. Aunt Freda makes me go to the night school folks has set up in Linville. She says maybe some day I'll be as good a toolmaker as the men at the factory."

"Splendid!" Brenda poured their coffee. "How can you make money with your boat, though?"

"Oh, that's easy. I'll take folks upstream for hunting, and downstream for fishing." Zeb swallowed a mouthful of sandwich and went on. "Otto's already told some men about me and the boat—and they're having me haul stuff for them."

"What sort of stuff?"

"I don't know exactly," said Zeb. "Just boxes, I reckon. But they say they're going to settle upstream and have a hunting lodge. Anyways, they pay me for carting their stuff, and—"

"You mean you unload it upstream for them?" said Brenda.

"They unload it," said Zeb. "They just let me sit and tend the boat."

"Who's Otto—whom you mentioned a while back? Is he your brother?"

"No'm," said Zeb. "He's a toolmaker, and works at the factory."

"And the men he had you meet—are they workers at the mill?"

"No'm. I reckon they're just rich fellows who fish in summer and hunt in winter. Anyways, they don't never worry none about working or earning money."

Brenda glanced toward the boat. "Have you some cargo for them now?" she asked.

Zeb shook his head. "I haul mostly at night," he said. "The men say they feel more like working then."

He took a deep drink of coffee. "I can't stay much longer. I told Aunt Freda I'd finish painting her spare

bedroom. She's going to rent it to a worker, so's to cut down on the rent." He paused and grinned. "Just got a hankering to try out the old boat—so took her out."

"I'll be seeing you again, won't I?" said Brenda.

"Yes'm," said Zeb. "Maybe some day you'll take a ride with me."

"I'd love that," said Brenda. "Make it real soon, won't you?"

"Yes'm." Zeb got to his feet, took a soiled handkerchief from his pocket and wiped his mouth.

"Thank you, ma'am, for the lunch. It sure was good."

"By the way," said Brenda, as she walked to the river's edge with the boy, "didn't I see you land your boat over at the Johnson farm one morning?"

"I reckon you did," said Zeb. "The men I'm hauling for sorter liked the place. They thought maybe they'd have their hunting lodge there."

"And changed their minds?"

"Yes'm."

Brenda watched Zeb untie the boat, feeling a little ashamed of herself. He was such a kid—so friendly—and so easy. If he were being used by these men for some nefarious work, they certainly hadn't coached him very well.

"I'll be watching for you, Zeb," she said, as the boy stepped aboard. She laughed. "Only next time I won't be hanging to a tree."

Zeb laughed also. "No'm, I reckon not," he said. "Only it was just exciting, rescuing you—just like in the movies."

The boat drifted out into the stream. Zeb started the engine. He straightened up, waved his hand, and then steered out for the channel. Brenda waved back, suddenly feeling horribly depressed. She sensed something evil brewing, and hated to think of the boy Zeb being drawn into it. And the evil was very evident, she thought. Zeb's aunt in the factory... Otto also... and Otto seeing that the boy met the men who were supposed to be hunters and fishermen... Somehow it all tied up—made a kind of pattern, a pattern that had something sinister about it.

(To Be Continued)

Grass Skirt Gals Help Wounded Marines

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—Unusual among the varied activities of the American Red Cross is the occupational therapy department inaugurated by Red Cross Field Workers at a Navy mobile hospital here.

This experiment in therapeutics is under the supervision of a group of native women whose salaries are paid by the Red Cross. These women are all experts in native craft.

Classes are held in a grassed-roof hut built by Sailors and Marines from the hospital. This hut, constructed in the locally popular nail-less architecture, is

the first of its type made by American servicemen.

The whole thing began more than a year ago when wounded Marines started trickling in from the various Pacific fronts. Doctors recognized immediately the need for an occupational therapy program designed for the rehabilitation and morale building of both sick and wounded patients.

The need was easily met. Native arts and crafts are highly developed here and many men had already expressed a desire to learn the secrets of weaving, tapa cloth making and wood carving. From the start, classes were well attended. Natives arranged to be at the hospital.

Ambulatory patients now spend a few hours learning how to weave a cigarette case from palm fronds or make a woman's handbag, then return to their ward to continue the work.

Meanwhile, the natives visit bed-ridden patients and help them develop an interest in similar work. Some of the crafts are quite complex and take a long time to master, but most of the boys have nothing else to do and are tickled to find a way of keeping busy and at the same time make useful objects.

There are rarely less than 10 or 15 men in the little craft hut, sitting alternately with their dark-skinned, instructress while their weakened muscles gradually become coordinated and stronger.

Between the recreational and therapeutic contributions of the project, it has been judged a success by the hospital staff, which regards the entire program as a permanent adjunct to their curative routine.

NEW OIL SUBSTITUTE

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Two Pennsylvania State College scientists said today they had found in the common fanweed a new source of vegetable oil that may provide a substitute for a critical war material formerly imported from Japan.

The U. S. has imported about 65,000 tons of abaca annually.

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MARK LAUNDRY

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

The Elmwood Aid Society Meets with Mrs. Billie Wilson

Mrs. Billie Wilson entertained the Elmwood Aid Society at her lovely home on McKinley Avenue, Thursday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. Floyd Tracey, in charge of the meeting.

Twenty-three members and four guests were present, and also four new members of the society, Mrs. Gladys Gerber, Mrs. Chalmers Burns, Mrs. Bessie Smith and Mrs. Virginia Hoppes. Plans were made during the business session for the Halloween party to be held Thursday, October 28, at the home of Mrs. West Bush and the committee in charge of arrangements with Mrs. Bush are Mrs. Claude Zimmerman and Mrs. Harry Hyer.

The charity committee is composed of Mrs. Gertrude Oliver and Mrs. Clara Lauderman. The visiting committee is composed of Mrs. Mary Ruley and Mrs. S. E. Simmons.

After the meeting was adjourned, Mrs. Harley Stackhouse conducted two entertaining contests, at the close of which the hostess and her committee served a dessert course.

Those assisting Mrs. Wilson on the refreshment committee were Mrs. Harley Stackhouse, Mrs. Mary Combs, Mrs. Charles Reynolds and Mrs. Clara Lauderman.

Sugar Grove WCTU Meeting With Mrs. Hopkins

The Sugar Grove W. C. T. U. met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Scott Hopkins, for the regular October meeting.

Mrs. F. E. Haines, the president, presided over the business session and Mrs. Marie Marine conducted the devotion service. A short business session was then conducted.

Mrs. Jean Nisley served as program chairman and the program consisted of several miscellaneous readings given by Mrs. F. E. Haines, Mrs. Ethyl Cavine, Mrs. Edith Scott, Mrs. Gladys Hays, Mrs. Stuthard, Mrs. Scott Hopkins and Miss Minnie Breakfield.

During the social hour the hostess assisted by Mrs. Jean Nisley, served refreshments. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clara Campbell and a covered dish luncheon will be served. The date is to be announced later.

Future Homemakers Have Meeting, Picnic

The Future Homemakers of America Club of Washington High School enjoyed the first social gathering of the club for the new school year, Wednesday, at Johnson's Crossing.

The delicious supper was in charge of the committee composed of Florence Gregg, Rosanna Ball and Letha Jane Robinson.

Flora Mae Rose, recreation leader, organized several games, which were hilariously enjoyed for sometime. The rain interrupted the good times of the club, so they returned to the city and met at the bowling alley and spent the remainder of the evening bowling.

Those present included Rebecca June Wyatt, Flora Mae Rose, Wilma Peacock, Florence Gregg, Letha Jane Robinson, Charlene Hatfield, Mary June Byer, Pauline Lucas, Georgiella Evans, Evelyn Souther, Rosanne Ball, Fern Will, Miss Shockey and club advisor, Miss Mauger.

Social Session of GAR

The Ladies of the GAR met at the home of Mrs. A. O. West, Friday afternoon, for their October social session, with eighteen members present.

The afternoon was spent in playing Chinese checkers and later, the hostesses, Mrs. West, Mrs. A. B. Crawford, Mrs. Wesley DeWee and Miss Mattie DeWee, served delicious refreshments.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 9701

TUESDAY, OCT. 19
Browning Club, at club room, 7:30 P. M. Social-Industrial Dept. chairman, Mrs. Wilhemina Bush.

Tuesday Club, home of Mrs. Forest F. Tipton, 2 P. M. Ladies Aid, North Street Church of Christ, at church, 7:30 P. M.

Circle 15, Mrs. O. W. Woodyard, leader, home of Mrs. Marvin Thornburg, 511 W. Circle Avenue 7:30 P. M.

Circle 16, Wesleyan Service Guild, Mrs. Chester Clay, leader, home of Miss Marian Christopher, 407 E. Temple Street, 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20
Mother's Circle, box supper, home of Mrs. N. M. Reiff, 6:30 P. M.

Circle 1, Mrs. E. E. Johnson, leader, home of Miss Cordelia McCafferty, 914 Washington Avenue 2:30 P. M. Serving.

Circle 2, Mrs. A. W. Duff, leader, home of Mrs. W. E. Summers, 120 E. Paint St., 2:30 P. M.

Circle 3, Mrs. Tom Bush, leader, home of Mrs. Bud Brownell, 424 E. Court Street 2:30 P. M.

Circle 5, Mrs. Martin Hughes, leader, covered dish luncheon, church dining room, 12:30 P. M. Comfort knotting.

Circle 6, Mrs. Arthur Plyly, leader, covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. Wilbert Campbell, 12 P. M.

Circle 7, Miss Fannie McLean, leader, home of Mrs. Horatio Wilson, 223 East St. 2:30 P. M.

Circle 8, Mrs. Norman McLean, leader, home of Mrs. Harry Buchanan, 505 Rawling Street. Bring tax stamps.

Circle 9, Mrs. C. E. Lloyd, leader, home of Mrs. A. O. Riber, 322 E. Market Street, 2:30 P. M.

Circle 10, Mrs. Allen White, leader, home of Mrs. Wallace Perrill, 912 Briar Avenue 2 P. M.

Circle 11, Mrs. A. S. Stiemler, leader, home of Mrs. T. W. McFadden, 613 Washington Avenue, 2 P. M. Comfort knotting.

Circle 12, Mrs. Cecil Shoemaker, leader, home of Miss Florence Conner, 513 S. Fayette Street 2:30 P. M. Bring tax stamps.

Circle 13, Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee, leader, 510 East Temple Street, 2 P. M.

Circle 14, Mrs. Robert Meriweath, leader, church dining room, comfort knotting and luncheon.

TUESDAY, OCT. 19
Marylee Garden Club, home of Mrs. A. J. Kearney, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, OCT. 21
Thursday Luncheon-Bridge Country Club, 1 P. M. Chairman, Miss Ruth Sexton, Mrs. Ruth Sexton, Mrs. C. O. Dewey, Mrs. McKinley Kirk.

Conner Farm Woman's Club, home of Mrs. T. D. Wilson, 2 P. M.

Fayette Grange, Eber School, potluck supper and regular meeting, 6:30 P. M.

Book Review, "Burma Surgeon" by Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave, auditorium of First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Depew Head, 8 P. M.

FRIDAY, OCT. 22
Dessert-Bridge Club, home of Mrs. Arch Newbrey, 1:30 P. M.

Dotty McGinnis Fetes Guests with Gay Party

Miss Dotty McGinnis entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jaenette McGinnis, Friday evening, with a slumber party, feting her guests from the University, following the group attendance of the American Legion Dance, sponsored by the Girl Reserves.

Those attending were Misses Libby Andrews, Annalee Reser, Reser, Alma Jane Norris, Betty Robinson, Mary Kay Bush, Marjorie Scott, Patty Maddux, and the two houseguests from Miami University, Oxford, Misses Bobby West and Beverly Johnson.

Salting Vegetables Helps Preserve Wartime Foods

Salting all sorts of vegetables as an additional method of producing more wartime food has been proposed to the American Public Health Association.

Salting, or brining, of vegetables is similar to making sauer-kraut out of cabbage and dill pickles from cucumbers. The report was prepared by Dr. Ivan D. Jones and Dr. John L. Etchells of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, Raleigh, N. C. The U. S.

Department of Agriculture and the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station cooperated.

The brining process was described as offering tremendous possibilities both for home and commercial vegetable preservation. The method was said further to be specially suitable for emergency use.

The experiments have been tried on snap beans, green peas, green lima beans, corn, beets, okra, cabbage, cauliflower, turnips, kale, spinach, cucumbers, turnip greens and other vegetables. Cabbage and snap beans are preserved by using weak brines, or small amounts of salt. The weak-brine treated vegetables can be eaten without desalting.

Some vegetables are best preserved through use of strong brines, and these have to be soaked in water to remove some of the salt before going to the dining table.

Most of the nutrition values are well retained. In addition the brine in some cases actually adds valuable minerals, such as iron and calcium. The natural proteins, starches and minerals are well retained. Vitamin C is lost to a considerable extent. Vitamin B is usually well retained. The report said the brining method can be used on either a large or a small scale and requires a minimum of critical materials, equipment and labor.

week end with their parents at their homes here, Misses Bobby West and Beverly Johnson of the university, also, are their houseguests.

Miss Marilyn McCoy of Frankfort is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. McCoy.

Mrs. Earl Gidding and Mrs. Vernon Fairley of Hillsboro, attended the Ohioana Library Recognition Day at the State Office Buildings in Columbus, Saturday.

Mrs. Carl Mallow and Miss Norma Jean West will spend Sunday with Miss Jean Mallow, who is a student at Ohio University, Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker have as their week-end guests, Mrs. Robert Miles, a sister of Mrs. Baker, and Mrs. William White, both of Middletown.

Mrs. Virginia Pierson left Friday evening for Indianapolis, Ind., where she spends the week-end with friends.

Mrs. Mary Katherine Crago of Columbus, is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bottenfield.

Carol Ann Gidding Entertains with Pre-Game Supper

Miss Carol Ann Gidding entertained with a pre-game buffet supper, Friday evening, and nine guests assembled at the Gidding residence on West Court Street for the serving of the delicious supper.

For the serving, the guest were invited to the dining room, where the table was prettily centered with arrangements of fall flowers. The young girls enjoyed a most delicious and hilarious hour at the tables.

Guests included were Rosemary Clark, Joan Arnold, Mareta Craig, Jane Riber, Kathryn Foster, Mary Loraine Boylan, Marilyn Milner, Carolyn Knapp, Lucinda Harper, and the hostess, Carol Ann.

HEIRESS WEDS THIRD HUSBAND



THIRD HUSBAND of Mrs. Hazel Guggenheim King-Farlow McKinley left, heiress to the \$20,000,000 Guggenheim fortune is Corp Harry Leonard, right, whom she married in Denver, Colo. (International)

COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

FAYETTE THEATER

Warner Bros. "Thank Your Lucky Stars," a musical show that sparkles with names, will be shown at the Fayette Theater, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Heading the all-star cast are Humphrey Bogart, Eddie

Cantor, Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, Errol Flynn, John Garfield, Joan Leslie, Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan, Ann Sheridan, Dinah Shore and Alexis Smith. Others who lend their names and talent to this huge production are George Tobias, Jack Carson, Alan Hale, Edward Everett Horton, S. Z. Sakall, Hattie McDaniel and Spike Jones and his City Slickers. Besides its stars and featured players, "Thank Your Lucky Stars" has a huge roster of dancing and singing beauties. Variety and novelty stars doing the unexpected characterize the majority of sequences.

Marjorie Scott Is Hostess to Lovely Pre-Game Supper

Miss Marjorie Scott was a charming hostess when she entertained with another in a series of pre-game supper parties before the weekly football game.

The guests gathered at the Scott home at six-thirty o'clock, and a most delicious and appetizing meal was served cafeteria supper style. The group of young women then enjoyed a most delightful and hilarious supper hour.

Following this, the guests spent the remainder of the time in various usual pleasures, until the time to attend the Washington-Hillsboro Homecoming Game at Gardner Park.

These invited, included Misses Hilda Lee Evans, of Ohio State University, Columbus, Mary Kay Bush, Martha-Rose Ford, Alma Jane Norris, Helen Junkins, Jane Bryant, Annalee Reser, Eida Jane Mossbarger, Jean Everhart, Rosemary Dennison and the hostess, Marjorie Scott.

Mothers' Circle Will Have Box Supper and Halloween Party

The Mother's Circle will have a box supper at the home of Mrs. Martha Reiff, Wednesday, October 20 and the husbands of the members have been invited to attend.

Following the box supper party, the husbands will take charge of the program, and a committee composed of Mr. Leonard Korn, chairman, Mr. Fred Rost, Mr. Carroll Halliday, Mr. John Lealand, Mr. Forest Hill and Mr. R. T. Andrews, are in charge of arrangements. A Kiddies Party, along a Halloween theme, will be held, with all the games and stunts of Halloween to be staged. The subject of the evening's program will be "Discipline."

The hostesses committee is composed of Mrs. Charles Reinke, Mrs. Eugene Smith, Mrs. George Trimmer, Mrs. Howard Harper and Mrs. Tom Christopher.

Sabina

SABINA

Two Birthdays Celebrated
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hartman entertained Sunday with a lovely dinner, honoring the birthday anniversary of their little son, Richard, also the 46th birthday anniversary of Mr. Elton Haines, of Xenia, Mrs. Isadore Telfair, of Haines.

A huge birthday cake centered the attractive table from which the delicious food was served.

Those present with the honored guests were Mrs. Elton Haines of Xenia, Mrs. Isadore Telfair, of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Eber Haines and Mrs. Josephine Reede.

Four generations was seated at

shocking story ever filmed! Second feature will be "We Are the Marines" a full-length feature produced by the staff of "The March of Time."

Saturday, "Black Market Rustlers," starring Ray (Crash) Corrigan, Dennis Moore, Max (Alibi) Terhune and Evelyn Finley will be shown at the Palace Theater.

STATE THEATER

One of Paramount's busiest, brightest musicals is headed this way with Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour doing the starring honors, supported by Marjorie Reynolds, Billy de Wolfe, Lynne Overman, Raymond Walburn and Eddie Foy, Jr. The picture is "Dixie" and it will be shown at the State Theater, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. This is the first time Hollywood has undertaken to reproduce the kind of entertainment that thrilled America in the 1850's—those great minstrel shows of song and comedy. "Dixie" tells the romantic story of how the Virginia Minstrels came to be formed by Dan Emmett, the man who wrote the song "Dixie." Bing Crosby plays Emmett and according to reports, does the best singing and acting of his career. The movie grapevine tells us that this is one of the best movie bets of this, or any other season, so make a note to see "Dixie" when it hits town. Also to be shown will be a "March of Time."

Wednesday and Thursday, the greatest comedian of our time, Jack Benney, will be shown as part of the double bill in "Charley's Aunt," featuring Kay Francis. Also to be shown will be the Lone Wolf's most thrilling screen adventure, "Passport to Suez" starring Warren Williams.

Friday and Saturday Tim Holt will be shown in "Come On Ranger," also chapter 12 of the "Adventures of Smilin' Jack," and cartoon, "The Wild and Woolly West."

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Saturday — Last Showing Double Feature Program!

Clarence E. Mulford's "UNDERCOVER MAN" featuring WILLIAM BOYD

SEE THE AXIS GET THE AXES! THAT NAZTY NUISANCE

LATEST NEWS Matinee 2 P. M. 7:00-9:05 P. M.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

TOMORROW YOU'LL SEE STARS... MORE OF THEM THAN EVER PACKED A SINGLE ENTERTAINMENT BEFORE! THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS... BOGART CANTOR D'HAVIDLAND GARFIELD LESLIE LUPINO MORGAN SHERIDAN DINAH SHORE ALEXIS SMITH

OUR GANG COMEDY LATEST NEWS Sunday Shows 2-4:30-7:00-9:30 P. M.

the table for the delightful occasion.

Visit Mother at Worthington

Mrs. Robert McKenzie, Ray Moore, Maynard Moore and Mrs. Harry Walker visited Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Ray Moore who is improving in health at the Harding Sanatorium in Worthington.

Entertain With Weiner Roast

Mr. Jerome Walker entertained a group of friends with a weiner roast at his home near New Burlington Saturday night.

Those present to enjoy the happy event were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKenzie of Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Redd of Bloomingburg, Mr. and Mrs. Budd Peterson of Bowersville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Tres and daughter Bonnie Jean, Thirl and Doris Walker and Verona Walker of North Burlington.

Mothers' Club Meets

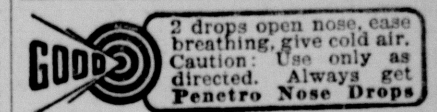
The Mothers' Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 19th at the School Building at 2 P. M. instead of the usual hour.

A reception will be held for the school teachers immediately following the meeting of the club under the direction of the president, Mrs. William L. Weade and Secretary Mrs. Walter Stackhouse.

Entertains Sisters

Mrs. L. A. Starr was hostess for a lovely dinner party Tuesday when she entertained the sisters of her husband, Mr. Starr. They were Mrs. Amanda Baldwin, nurse at Soldier's Hospital, Dayton, Mrs. Florence Hilderbrant of Clarksville and Mrs. Frank Kiperd of Martinville.

This was the first time they had all been together for many years.



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Roast Chicken Supper

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"SONS OF THE PIONEERS"

Thrilling Hit No. 2
"ADVENTURES OF SMILIN' JACK"
Also
"Fox and the Grapes"

CONTINUOUS SHOWS SATURDAY and SUNDAY

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SUNDAY

MON. and TUES.

Feature No. 1
First Time Shown in City!

IT'S BING'S BEST!

Bing Crosby
Dorothy Lamour
in "DIXIE" Marjorie Reynolds Billy de Wolfe

Feature No. 2
First Time Shown in City!
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And ---
A Tempting Variety of ---
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PALACE THEATRE
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
2 SMASH HITS
Tyrone Power
in
'Crash Dive'
In Technicolor
2nd Feature
Henry Armetta
in
'Caught In The Act'
Continuous Shows Sunday

THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS
BING CROSBY
DOROTHY LAMOUR
in "DIXIE"
MARJORIE REYNOLDS
BILLY DE WOLFE
in "MARCH OF TIMES"

GIANT MIDNITE SHOW TONITE AT 11:45

Lions Maul Indians, 18 to 7 Markets and Finance

An improved Blue Lion eleven, cheered on by a score of letter-men of other years, defeated Hillsboro by the score of 18 to 7 in a South Central League game played at Gardner Park Friday night. It was Washington's first win of the season and Hillsboro's third defeat without a victory this year.

Playing before a small crowd on hand for Homecoming festivities, the Lions were definitely the better team all evening although scoring did not get under way until the second quarter when Bill Rudduck ran the ball from Hillsboro's 16 yard line into pay dirt. An earlier threat had bogged down when the Indian line held on the 2 yard stripe. The Lions had tried four times to penetrate 9 yards for goal but lost the ball to the visitors on the 2 yard marker.

The Lions were definitely out there creating and taking advantage of all the breaks that came their way. Coach Jerry Kissell used Rudduck and Captain Dick Kelly sparingly throughout

the game. As a pair they were injected into the game at crucial moments when added enthusiasm was needed. It was Rudduck who made possible the second Lion score in the third period. The half had started with a spectacular runback of the kickoff by Curry after he had almost dropped the ball. Scooping up the pigskin on his own 30, he outran several Indian players and was finally brought down on his own 31 after a gain of 41 yards. Late in the period Rudduck tossed a pass to Boylan on the 9 yard line, who turned and ran over for the touchdown. Rudduck's attempted run for point was stopped and the score stood at 12 to 0.

It was Burris' quick action that accounted for the third tally. Snatching a McDowell pass on the visitors' 12, he ran unassisted into the end zone for the touchdown. Curry's try for point was low.

Wartime Education Policy Interrupts Grid Schedules

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK, Oct. 16—(AP)—The Navy Department, which fostered most of the early 1943 football action, is in part responsible for today's depleted gridiron program.

The educational speed-up program brought on by the war changed the close of the first semester in many schools to mid-October. The Navy's trainee program coincides with the schools' setup and, so, many athletes will be saying farewell to a football season that hardly has begun.

Brown doesn't play but says goodbye to George Hindmarsh, Max Montgomery and Chris Karafotis, all line regulars. It is the same at Princeton and numerous other schools.

All, of course, are hoping they will be as lucky as Northwestern which obtained the

Only 2 Teams Unbeaten in Alley Races

The Heat Treaters of the API Men's League and Craig's Airsteppers of the City Ladies League were the only two teams in the four bowling loops here undefeated after the first two rounds of games. And, this shuffling of the standings was viewed by most followers of the sport as indicative of the heated competition in store on the Main Street alleys for the months to come.

Only three teams of the 30 registered have not yet crashed the win column. At least two of these, the Record-Herald girls and the Slagle and Kirk crew of the City League are comparative novices at bowling while the other, Business and Professional Women are duplicating their performance of previous years when they got off to a slow start only to finish strongly.

Teams API Men				
Heat Treat	W	L	Pct.	
Production Control	4	2	.667	
Production	3	3	.500	
Inspection	2	4	.333	
Engineering	2	4	.333	
Office	1	5	.167	

Teams Ladies API				
P-38	W	L	Pct.	
Aeronauts	4	1	.833	
B-19	4	2	.667	
Gremlins	3	3	.500	
Spiritfires	2	4	.333	
Giders	1	5	.167	

Teams Ladies City League				
Craig's Air Step	W	L	Pct.	
Aerod's Market	6	0	1.000	
Light's Dairy	5	1	.833	
Morris 50-81	4	2	.667	
Hawkinson	2	3	.500	
Farmer's Exchange	1	5	.167	
Record Herald	0	6	.000	
B. and P. Women	0	6	.000	

Men's Independent League				
Coca Cola	W	L	Pct.	
Mt. Sterling	5	1	.833	
Pennington Bakery	4	2	.667	
Ring's 50-81	3	3	.500	
Pure Oil	3	3	.500	
Washington Produce	2	4	.333	
McWinn Stone	2	4	.333	
Slagle and Kirk	0	6	.000	

ROOM AND BOARD

EUREKA, PINKY, I'VE REALLY DISCOVERED A SOFT DRINK TO PUT BEFORE THE PUBLIC AS 'AMBROSIOLA'!

THIS IS ONE OF THE FIRST BATCHES I MADE, AND SOME FORM OF CHEMICAL CHANGE HAS BLENDED IT INTO A TRULY DELIGHTFUL DRINK!

GET A GLASS AND TRY IT, HONESTLY, IT'S GREAT!

IT'S THE JUG I POURED THE ROOT BEER INTO!

NOW, LISTEN, THIS IS THE LAST DRINK I'M GOING TO TAKE OF YOUR VARIOUS MIXTURES OF WINDOW-CLEANER!

THE JUDGE WOULD NEVER TUMBLE TO IT BEING A GAG



Late in the fourth period McDermott outwitted and outran several Lions on a 32 yard sprint that carried the ball to the Lion 1 foot line. McDowell carried the ball over for the touchdown and Reed ran the ball for the extra point.

McDowell virtually conducted a one-man passing attack when ground plays failed to click. Opening up in the second quarter he tossed a total of 17 aeri-als, nine of them connecting for a large portion of Hillsboro's net gain. On top of that he did more than his share of ball carrying for the visitors.

The Indians gambled on several occasions, electing to pass or plunge on the fourth down and passing down near their own goal line. An interception by Burris cost them one touchdown.

Several Lions showed improvement throughout the evening. Boylan was on the receiving end of several aeri-als and had one or two knocked off his finger tips. Joe Gray brought the fans to their feet late in the game when he ran his own right end for 29 yards. Curry was tossing long passes with bull's eye accuracy and hitting the line with greater vigor than in any previous game this year and he was a Gibraltar on defense.

Perhaps the most notable improvement on the part of the Lions was the manner in which the blockers were out in front of the ball carrier when needed. Kelly's presence in backing up

Supply of Shotgun Shells For Hunting To Be Limited

With the hunting season approaching and release of a limited supply of ammunition by the War Production Board, OPA has established a maximum price for shotgun shells to prevent runaway prices due to the scarcity of ammunition.

The maximum price that may be charged for 12 gauge shells is \$1.38 per box; 16-gauge and 20-gauge, \$1.32 or seven cents for each shell.

These prices are for the high velocity shells most commonly sold in this territory. The War Production Board has established a program calling for the distribution by manufacturers and jobbers according to a geographical quota system, requiring that dealers make sales only to persons who can present certificates of necessity. These certificates will be available from the dealers.

Because prices were reportedly assuming an inflationary trend and to prevent black market operation, a system of control both of the supply and prices was deemed necessary. The agencies dealing with the problem took into consideration the fact that there is an excess amount of game even to the extent that it is threatening food production in some sections of the country and allowed production of ammunition for civilian consumption equal to about one sixth of the normal supply.

All persons wishing ammunition must sign applications at

REDS BATTER AT GATES OF KIEV AND SET NEW CRIMEA TRAP FOR NAZIS

(Continued from Page One)

At least 1,500 Germans drowned crossing the Dnieper at Zaporozhe as the Russians cleaned up the east bank of that sector, the war bulletin said, and another 2,000 were reported slain in the fierce hand-to-hand fighting in the town of Melitopol, from which the enemy was slowly but surely being driven.

The communists reported bitter fighting on the middle Dnieper, where massed Russian artillery mowed down fierce counter-attacks north and south of Kiev.

(The whole German position on the eastern front was admittedly precarious. The London radio, in a broadcast recorded by CBS, reported a speech in Prague by Reichs Protector Karl Hermann Frank, in which he declared:

"(If the German defenses in the east should fail, we must transform the provinces of Bohemia and Moravia into a smoking heap of ruins. The Germans will fight furiously for these provinces to the bitter end.")

Dead Stock Removed.

Prompt and Clean Service.

CALL

Fayette Fertilizer

Phone 21911. Wash. C. H. Reverse Charges. A. Jones and Sons.

the line on defensive play seemed to have the right effect on the Lion forward wall.

Even the weather man cooperated in putting the field in excellent playing condition. Just enough rain fell prior to game time to dampen down the dust that had been evident in previous games. That shower was enough to hold down attendance to the smallest figure this year. Rain started to fall again with only a minute remaining in the game and the fans scurried home only a few seconds before the final whistle.

Summary: Lineups Hillsboro: LB—Boylan, Garman, LT—Schwartz, Lukens, LG—Sword, Touchdowns, RC—Kellough, Stanforth, RB—W. Rudduck, Moran, RT—Leath, Barney, QB—Mitchell, McDowell, LB—O'Brien, Reed, RB—Denton, Hamilton, FB—Curry, McDermott.

Substitutions: Washington—Kelly, Bill Rudduck, Hoskins, Kinzer, Burris, Michael, Gray, Foster, Davis, Bowler, Hughes, Jenkins, Garringer, Yerlan, Atkins, Dews.

Hillsboro—Hennison, Chapman, Dixon, B. Osman, R. Hamilton.

Washington—Rudduck 1, Boylan 1, Burris 1.

Hillsboro—McDowell 1.

Points After Touchdown: Hillsboro—Reed 1.

Teams Score by Quarters: Washington 1 2 3 4 T Hillsboro 0 0 0 0 0

First Downs: Washington 7, Hillsboro 4.

Yards Rushing: Washington 175, Hillsboro 98.

Yards Passing: Washington 47, Hillsboro 72.

Net Gain: Washington 222, Hillsboro 170.

Yards Lost by Penalty: Washington 59, Hillsboro 55.

War Industry in Danger As Strikes Again Start in Two Coal Fields

(Continued from Page One)

out was unauthorized, said he was "sending men into the field to try to get the miners back to their jobs."

The WLB met with Lewis yesterday to talk over the Illinois-UMW wage agreement, which includes pay for underground travel time, but did not bring up the current Alabama-Indiana walkout.

Ickes and high army officials have urged the WLB to settle the coal dispute quickly. Ickes wrote Chairman William H. Davis last Saturday that if October 31 arrives without a contract between the operators and miners "there almost inevitably would follow runaway strikes which might well spread to the entire industry."

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal also wrote Davis asking a speedy settlement.

When the old UMW contract expired last April, Lewis asked a blanket \$2 a day wage boost to cover this portal-to-portal travel. Operators contended the general wage rate of \$7 a day covered underground travel time. The WLB then approved concessions to the miners amounting to about 25 cents a day, but declined to order portal-to-portal pay.

BLOODY BATTLE RAGES IN CENTRAL ITALY AS ALLIES DASH ON NORTH

(Continued from Page One)

great number of fighters and fighter-bombers. Allied anti-aircraft gunners brought down seven out of 12 to 15 Nazi planes seeking to destroy one of the bridges engineers built across the Volturno, and damaged others of the attackers.

With only seven divisions last reported in action, the Germans now were faced with the necessity either of bringing in fresh reserves for a determined stand, or continuing the retreat toward Rome.

GUERRILLAS ADVANCE

LONDON, Oct. 16—(AP)—Major battle for the strategic Save River railway bridge midway between Ljubljana and Zagreb in Slovenia, with Yugoslav patriots capturing several important fortified positions and killing more than 1,200 Germans, was reported today by a communique of the Yugoslav Army of Liberation.

The communique, broadcast by the free Yugoslav radio, also announced the storming and capture of the Montenegrin town of Andrijevic, just north of the Albanian frontier, by units of the Second Partisan Corps led by Gen. Petar Dabcevic.

Fierce, hand-to-hand street fighting continued in Zenica, 140 miles west of Belgrade in the

PUBLIC SALE

(Closing Out)

Having rented our farm, we will hold a closing out sale at the farm 3 miles east of Good Hope, on the Good Hope and Austin Pike

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

(Beginning at 1:00)

2—HORSES—2

1 black gelding, 9 years old, weight 1600 lbs.; 1 dun mare, 12 years old, weight 1400. Both good workers.

1 JERSEY COW, 8 YEARS OLD, giving good flow of milk.

20—HOGS—20

11 feeding hogs weighing 120 lbs. each; 2 gilts; 1 sow and 6 pigs. All these hogs have been double immuned.

SHEEP

17 head of open wool ewes; 1 extra good buck.

IMPLEMENTS

1 Deering binder, 7 ft.; 1 Deering mower, 5 ft.; 1 sulky breaking plow; 1 Oliver cultivator; 1 steel roller; 1 double disc; 1 spike tooth harrow; 1 Thomas 10-8 wheel drill; 1 wagon with box bed; 1 breaking cart; 1 corn cutter; 1 flat bed; 1 gravel bed; 1 Clipper fanning mill; 1 sled; two sides of extra good breeching harness; two sides of tug harness; collars; bridles, and line; 2 hog troughs; 1 self feeder.

GRAIN

About 275 shocks of corn; about 5 tons of mixed hay, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

C. R. & FLORENCE LYLE

O. J. Rodgers, Auct. R. A. Braden, Clerk

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Oct. 16—AP—Wheat opened fractionally lower today on realizing sales following the upturn over the last few sessions. Other grains were firm.

Wheat started unchanged to 1/4 lower, December \$1.84 1/2-5/8, May \$1.53 1/2, and rye was 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, December \$1.12 1/4-1/2, May \$1.12 1/4-1/2.

WAR INDUSTRY IN DANGER AS STRIKES AGAIN START IN TWO COAL FIELDS

(Continued from Page One)

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Prompt Removal Of All Dead Stock

CALL

Henkle Fertilizer

TEL. 9121.

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GRAIN

About 275 shocks of corn; about 5 tons of mixed hay, and other articles too numerous to mention.

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN

Wheat, No. 2 red \$1.58
Corn, yellow \$1.03
Soybeans \$1.80

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

Cream 47c
Eggs 22c
Heavy Hens 18c
Leghorn Hens 15c
Old Roosters 15c
Young Chickens 24c

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards)
WASHINGTON C. H., Oct. 16—
Hogs—
180-200 lbs. \$14.00; 200-250 lbs. \$14.50;
250-300 lbs. \$14.75; 300-350 lbs. \$15.00;
350-400 lbs. \$15.25; 400-450 lbs. \$15.50;
450-500 lbs. \$15.75; 500-550 lbs. \$16.00;
550-600 lbs. \$16.25; 600-650 lbs. \$16.50;
650-700 lbs. \$16.75; 700-750 lbs. \$17.00;
750-800 lbs. \$17.25; 800-850 lbs. \$17.50;
850-900 lbs. \$17.75; 900-950 lbs. \$18.00;
950-1000 lbs. \$18.25; 1000-1100 lbs. \$18.50;
1100-1200 lbs. \$18.75; 1200-1300 lbs. \$19.00;
1300-1400 lbs. \$19.25; 1400-1500 lbs. \$19.50;
1500-1600 lbs. \$19.75; 1600-1700 lbs. \$20.00;
1700-1800 lbs. \$20.25; 1800-1900 lbs. \$20.50;
1900-2000 lbs. \$20.75; 2000-2100 lbs. \$21.00;
2100-2200 lbs. \$21.25; 2200-2300 lbs. \$21.50;
2300-2400 lbs. \$21.75; 2400-2500 lbs. \$22.00;
2500-2600 lbs. \$22.25; 2600-2700 lbs. \$22.50;
2700-2800 lbs. \$22.75; 2800-2900 lbs. \$23.00;
2900-3000 lbs. \$23.25; 3000-3100 lbs. \$23.50;
3100-3200 lbs. \$23.75; 3200-3300 lbs. \$24.00;
3300-3400 lbs. \$24.25; 3400-3500 lbs. \$24.50;
3500-3600 lbs. \$24.75; 3600-3700 lbs. \$25.00;
3700-3800 lbs. \$25.25; 3800-3900 lbs. \$25.50;
3900-4000 lbs. \$25.75; 4000-4100 lbs. \$26.00;
4100-4200 lbs. \$26.25; 4200-4300 lbs. \$26.50;
4300-4400 lbs. \$26.75; 4400-4500 lbs. \$27.00;
4500-4600 lbs. \$27.25; 4600-4700 lbs. \$27.50;
4700-4800 lbs. \$27.75; 4800-4900 lbs. \$28.00;
4900-5000 lbs. \$28.25; 5000-5100 lbs. \$28.50;
5100-5200 lbs. \$28.75; 5200-5300 lbs. \$29.00;
5300-5400 lbs. \$29.25; 5400-5500 lbs. \$29.50;
5500-5600 lbs. \$29.75; 5600-5700 lbs. \$30.00;
5700-5800 lbs. \$30.25; 5800-5900 lbs. \$30.50;
5900-6000 lbs. \$30.75; 6000-6100 lbs. \$31.00;
6100-6200 lbs. \$31.25; 6200-6300 lbs. \$31.50;
6300-6400 lbs. \$31.75; 6400-6500 lbs. \$32.00;
6500-6600 lbs. \$32.25; 6600-6700 lbs. \$32.50;
6700-6800 lbs. \$32.75; 6800-6900 lbs. \$33.00;
6900-7000 lbs. \$33.25; 7000-7100 lbs. \$33.50;
7100-7200 lbs. \$33.75; 7200-7300 lbs. \$34.00;
7300-7400 lbs. \$34.25; 7400-7500 lbs. \$34.50;
7500-7600 lbs. \$34.75; 7600-7700 lbs. \$35.00;
7700-7800 lbs. \$35.25; 7800-7900 lbs. \$35.50;
7900-8000 lbs. \$35.75; 8000-8100 lbs. \$36.00;
8100-8200 lbs. \$36.25; 8200-8300 lbs. \$36.50;
8300-8400 lbs. \$36.75; 8400-8500 lbs. \$37.00;
8500-8600 lbs. \$37.25; 8600-8700 lbs. \$37.50;
8700-8800 lbs. \$37.75; 8800-8900 lbs. \$38.00;
8900-9000 lbs. \$38.25; 9000-9100 lbs. \$38.50;
9100-9200 lbs. \$38.75; 9200-9300 lbs. \$39.00;
9300-9400 lbs. \$39.25; 9400-9500 lbs. \$39.50;
9500-9600 lbs. \$39.75; 9600-9700 lbs. \$40.00;
9700-9800 lbs. \$40.25; 9800-9900 lbs. \$40.50;
9900-10000 lbs. \$40.75; 10000-10100 lbs. \$41.00;
10100-10200 lbs. \$41.25; 10200-10300 lbs. \$41.50;
10300-10400 lbs. \$41.75; 10400-10500 lbs. \$42.00;
10500-10600 lbs. \$42.25; 10600-10700 lbs. \$42.50;
10700-10800 lbs. \$42.75; 10800-10900 lbs. \$43.00;
10900-11000 lbs. \$43.25; 11000-11100 lbs. \$43.50;
11100-11200 lbs. \$43.75; 11200-11300 lbs. \$44.00;
11300-11400 lbs. \$44.25; 11400-11500 lbs. \$44.50;
11500-11600 lbs. \$44.75; 11600-11700 lbs. \$45.00;
11700-11800 lbs. \$45.25; 11800-11900 lbs. \$45.50;
11900-12000 lbs. \$45.75; 12000-12100 lbs. \$46.00;
12100-12200 lbs. \$46.25; 12200-12300 lbs. \$46.50;
12300-12400 lbs. \$46.75; 12400-12500 lbs. \$47.00;
12500-12600 lbs. \$47.25; 12600-12700 lbs. \$47.50;
12700-12800 lbs. \$47.75; 12800-12900 lbs. \$48.00;
12900-13000 lbs. \$48.25; 13000-13100 lbs. \$48.50;
13100-13200 lbs. \$48.75; 13200-13300 lbs. \$49.00;
13300-13400 lbs. \$49.25; 13400-13500 lbs. \$49.50;
13500-13600 lbs. \$49.75; 13600-13700 lbs. \$50.00;
13700-13800 lbs. \$50.25; 13800-13900 lbs. \$50.50;
13900-14000 lbs. \$50.75; 14000-14100 lbs. \$51.00;
14100-14200 lbs. \$51.25; 14200-14300 lbs. \$51.50;
14300-14400 lbs. \$51.75; 14400-14500 lbs. \$52.00;
14500-14600 lbs. \$52.25; 14600-14700 lbs. \$52.50;
14700-14800 lbs. \$52.75; 14800-14900 lbs.

Classifieds Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Fast Time) or 10:00 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M. (Fast Time) or 9 A. M. (Slow Time).
 Rates:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
 The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
 Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
 Telephone or Mail
 Classified ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.
 Obituary
 Rates:—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.
 Card of Thanks
 Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.
 ANNOUNCEMENTS
 Announcements 2

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

NOTICE
 If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.
 NOTICE—No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Harry Daugherty farm, ETNA K. SAYRE. 205tf

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—A and B gasoline Ration Books, Phone 2221 between 8 A. M. and 5 P. M. Reward. 219

EARL AILLS

LOST—Large grey cat. Phone 9853. Reward. 218

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room house in city. Adults only. Write Box A. S., care Record-Herald. 220

WANTED TO RENT—A small or large attractive furnished apartment for reliable lady. Write Box P. O. 146. 222

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED TO HIRE—Combine for soybeans; picker for corn. Call BLUE ROCK, INC., phone 201, Greenfield, Ohio. 218

WANTED—Two riders to Patterson Field, 8 to 4 shift, young men preferred. 740 East Market Street. 221

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet coach, 1940 Chevrolet business coupe, 1116 Washington Avenue. 219

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

COMPOSITION ROOFING, all colors and styles. W. O. CURRY, phone 4342, 615 Washington Avenue. 41tf

WERT BACKENSTOE

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings 4781.

W. O. BUMGARDNER, Phone 4501 or Evenings 26794 270tf

FLOOR SANDING

First Class Work Reasonable Prices WILLIAMS Construction Co. Phone 33051

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

RUG CLEANING SERVICE LARIS E. HARD Phone 9951 703 South North

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you Fuel Savings Better Heating Summer Comfort Let us prove this by figuring your needs. EAGLE HOME INSULATORS Sabina. Call phone 2421 C. R. WEBB

WILL DALE

RADIO SERVICE

8 years experience servicing all makes and models. RICHARD MOORE 1231 Washington Ave. Phone 21863

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Lady to do housework and care for sick lady. Phone 6991 between 5 and 8 in the evening. 223

WANTED—Day porter. HOTEL WASHINGTON. 219

WANTED—Man who is thinking about post war to work on farm, good wages. G. T. WHITESIDE, Sabina, Ohio. 210

EDGAR CAMPBELL

WANTED—Reliable parties to feed cattle at an advanced price per hundred pound; for the gain. OS BRIGGS, Arlington Hotel. 216tf

WANTED—A single middle-aged farm hand. WALTER GORMAN, Bloomington, phone 3496. 215tf

WANTED—Man with baking experience for Friday night work. FOUTCH'S BAKERY. 219

WANTED
Construction Laborers
 At Lockborne Army Air Base, Lockborne, Ohio, 10 hours per day, 7 days per week, time and one-half over 8 hours, also for Saturday and Sunday. Report to United States Employment Service Office, Washington C. H., for clearance assignment. Must have statement of availability.
W. H. RINGWALD & SON CO.
 Contractors

REAL ESTATE
Dwellings - Farms
Business Property
 For Sale — See us today.
Snyder's Insurance-Real Estate Agency
 132 1/2 E. Court St.
 Room 9 — Phone 6091

PUBLIC SALES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

PRODUCERS STOCK YARDS, Washington C. H.—1600 head of ewes and rams, 1 o'clock. Howard Titus, auctioneer.

EDGAR CAMPBELL—Administrator of Emma Campbell Estate, personal property at 159 Oak Street, 1 o'clock P. M.

M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

MRS. C. A. WILSON Estate—Household Goods Sale at the George L. Wilson property on Washington Street, Sabina, Ohio, 12:30 P. M.

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

L. W. McDANIELS—Closing Out of Farm Equipment, 1 1/2 mile north of Washington C. H. corporation line just off Route 70, 1 o'clock.

M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

GUS BRATER—152-acre Farm together with all personal property. Located 1/2 mile east of Madison Mills on Madison Road in Madison Township, Fayette County. Beginning at 10:30 A. M.

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co. and Carl Taylor.

L. S. WELLER and SONS—Registered Jersey Cow Sale at Greenacres Dairy, 4 1/2 miles south of Greenfield on Road Force Pike, 3 1/2 miles north of the Point, off Route 50, 1 P. M.

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

FLOYD and JOHN BRIGHT—Dairy cattle and 22 Hampshire boars and gilts at the Bright Farm, 4 1/2 miles west of Wilmington, on the Beach Grove-Ogden Road. Beginning at 1 P. M.

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

C. R. and FLORENCE LYLE—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 2 miles east of Good Hope, 1 o'clock.

O. J. Rodgers, auctioneer.

JOSH WALSH—Closing Out of dairy cattle and equipment on Big Plain Pike near Bell School, 6 miles south of London, 2 miles south of Route 16, 2 miles north of Big Plain, 12 miles north of Mt. Sterling, 11 o'clock.

Bumgarner and Porter, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

DR. F. A. PEELE and ALTA ROBERTS—Personal property on the Dr. F. A. Peelle farm located 2 miles north of Wilmington, 60 east from U. S. Route 68 at Benleh's Corner or go west from Starbuck's Orchard on State Route 134. Beginning at 10 A. M.

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

ORVILLE K. BLAIR—Large Sale of Dairy Cattle and Farm Chattels 1 1/2 mile northwest of Treblein, 1 mile north of Beaver Creek Church on Ankeny Road, 10 o'clock.

Kroeger and Stanley, auctioneers.

T. C. DAVIS—Sale of Dairy Cattle and Farm Chattels, 3 miles east of Cedarville on State Route 42, then 1/2 mile south, 12:30 P. M.

Welker and Gordon, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

LAWRENCE BLACK—Closing Out Farm Equipment and Livestock on the Sugar Grove Church Farm on the Creek Road, 4 1/2 miles south of Washington C. H., 4 miles northwest of Good Hope, 1/2 mile east of State Route 70, 12 o'clock.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

BERTHA SWITZER—Household Goods, 601 N. North Street, Washington C. H., 1 P. M.

W. M. Eckle, auctioneer.

DOUTHETT and VAN WEY—Dis-solution of partnership Farm Sale, Stock and Implements, 3 miles northwest of Jamestown, just off State Route 72 on Woford Road, 11 o'clock.

Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

BERNARD WATERS—General Closing Out of Farm Implements and Livestock on the Boggs Road, 1 1/2 miles south of Route 22 and 3 1/2 miles east of Washington C. H., 1:30 P. M.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

COLLINS and Lucas—Livestock and Farm Equipment, 3 1/2 miles south of Sabina, 1/2 mile off State Route 38, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

VERA LINENFIELD, HAROLD E. PRICE—Sale of cattle, sheep and chickens at the Linenfield Farm, on the Miller Road, 4 1/2 miles east of Good Hope, 4 1/2 miles west of Austin, 1 mile south of Austin and Good Hope Pike, 12:30 P. M.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

O. O. BREAKFIELD—General Closing Farm Sale, 7 miles south of Jamestown, just off Plymouth Pike, 2 miles southeast of Pleasant Valley, 12 o'clock.

Carl Taylor and Ray Murphy, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

CHAS. E. PORTER—Closing Out Farm Equipment, 1 1/2 mile north of Bloomingburg on Jones Road. H. H. Porter, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

ARTIE THOMPSON—Live Stock and Farm Equipment on Waterloo Pike, 3 1/2 miles west of Washington C. H., 3 miles southeast of Bloomingburg, 12 o'clock.

Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

HARRY PAER EXECUTIVE SALE—250-acre farm 1 mile east of Route 68 between Westboro and Fayetteville, 2 P. M.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

CHAS. W. WEST—Live Stock Farm Equipment and antiques, 4 miles north of Hillsboro on the Careytown Pike, 11 o'clock.

Ove Swishelm, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

GEORGE LIST—Closing Out Farm Sale, 3 miles north of Williamsport, 1 mile north of Dawson Pike. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

DWYER and Puckett—Live Stock Sale on Yorktown Pike, 6 miles northwest of Chenoweth Corners and 2 miles south of Newport. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

P. L. CHERRYHOLMES—General Sale of Farm Equipment and Live Stock, 1 P. M.

M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

50 FAYETTE COUNTY farms from 3 to 500 acres and 200 farms in adjoining counties. These are all extra good farms, come in and see for yourself. Also 5 modern five and six room homes and many other residence properties. BEN JAMISON. 222

THE original homeland of man-mal life is believed to be the high central plateau of Asia.

Radio Programs

SATURDAY

(Eastern War Time)

6:00—WLW, Newchord Music

6:15—WLW, News, Your County Fair

6:30—WLW, Truly American

6:45—WLW, Dinner Serenade

7:00—WLW, For This We Fight

7:15—WLW, News

7:30—WLW, World's Little Show

7:45—WLW, Ellery Queen

7:55—Confidentially Yours

8:00—WLW, Abbie's Irish Rose

8:15—WLW, Blue Ribbon Town

8:30—WLW, Truth or Consequences

8:45—WLW, Opera Preview

8:55—WLW, Inner Sanctum Mystery

9:00—WLW, National Barn Dance

WKRC, Chicago Theater of the Air

9:30—WLW, Car You Top This

9:45—WBNS, Saturday Night

10:00—WLW, Million Dollar Band

10:15—WLW, Boone County Jamboree

10:30—WLW, Starlite Serenade

10:45—WLW, Dance Orchestra

11:00—WLW, Dance Orchestra

11:15—WLW, Gregor Ziemer

11:30—WLW, Dance Orchestra

11:45—WLW, Orchestra

12:00—WLW, Orchestra

SUNDAY

(Eastern War Time)

6:00—WKRC, Murder Clinic

6:15—WLW, Silver Theater

WLW, Fountain of Fun

6:30—WLW, Great Gildersleeve

6:45—WLW, America in the Air

7:00—WKRC, Voice of Prophecy

7:15—WLW, Jack Benny

7:30—WBNS, Johnny Jones

7:45—WBNS, We the People

8:00—WLW, Fitch Bandwagon

8:15—WLW, Chase and Sanborn

8:30—The Crime Doctor

8:45—WLW, One Man's Family

9:00—WLW, Walter Winchell

9:15—WLW, Cleveland Symphony

9:30—WLW, Jimmie Fidler

9:45—WLW, Jimmy Fidler

10:00—WBNS, Take It or Leave It

10:15—WLW, Hour of Charm

10:30—WLW, Bob Crosby

10:45—WLW, The Thin Man

11:00—WKRC, John Stanley, News

11:15—WLW, World Front Observer

WKRC, Hawaii Calls

11:30—WLW, Moon River

11:45—WBNS, Dance Orchestra

12:00—WLW, Old Fashioned Revival

12:15—WLW, Dance Orchestra

MONDAY

(Eastern War Time)

6:00—WLW, Deacon Moore

6:15—WLW, News, McCarthy

6:30—WLW, Parker Family

6:45—WLW, Waitz Time

7:00—WLW, Fred Waring

7:15—WLW, News

7:30—WLW, Little Band What Now?

7:45—WLW, News

8:00—WLW, Calvalcade of America

WKRC, Cal Tenny

8:15—WKRC, Impact

8:30—WLW, Voice of Fragrance

8:45—WKRC, The Battle Hymn

9:00—WLW, Telephone Hour

9:15—WKRC, Gabriel Heister

9:30—WLW, Dr. I. Q.

9:45—WLW, Contested Hour

10:00—WKRC, News, R. Clapper

10:15—WKRC, Starlite Serenade

10:30—WLW, Information, Please

10:45—WKRC, Fulton Lewis

10:55—WLW, News

11:00—WLW, News

11:15—WLW, I Love a Mystery

11:30—WLW, Gregor Ziemer

11:45—WKRC, Dance Orchestra

11:55—WLW, Dance Orchestra

12:00—WLW, Wally Johnson, News

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

HONEST INJUN, SECONTO LOOTENDGZ, THEM PLOGGZ, REMARKS I MADE, WUZNT ATTENDED FER YOU LINS!

FOLLOW ME, SMITH HEP-HEP-HEP

LOOK!! SERGEANT SMITH IS SHAKING LIKE A LEAF

BOY!! OH, BOY!! WONT HE CATCH IT NOW? SASSIN' A SECOND LOOIE!! MAN ALIVE!! TH' SARGE IS A DEAD PIGEON!

By Billy DeBee

ETTA KETT

WHAT KIND OF A WACKY IDEA IS THIS--YOU BEING MADE ASSISTANT FOOTBALL COACH?

ARE YOU SERIOUS? IM ON MY WAY TO THE GYM NOW.

HEY, HEAR THE NEWS? ETTA'S ASSISTANT COACH.

HOWDYA LIKE TO GOTO A SWELL DANCE TONIGHT, PIGEON? I SENT YA SOME FLOWERS.

By Paul Robinson

DONALD DUCK

SIR BILL, THINGS ARE BLOOMING! SURE, AND NOWS THE TIME TO GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF!

VERY CAN MAKE A MILLION, IF Y CAN GIVE THE PUBLIC SOME-THING THEY REALLY NEED!

THATS IT! DECIDE WHAT THEY NEED AND GIVE IT TO EM!

DONALD DUCK SIGN CO.

By Walt Disney

BRICK BRADFORD

THE CAPTAIN, POINTING TO BRICK, SPEAKS TO JUNE IN THE ANCIENT TONGUE

HE WANTS YOUR DAGGER AND BELT!

YEAH? WELL, TELL HIM HE MIGHT TRY TO TAKE THEM!

HAFNI YEM LEK MANIK OTAKI TROK

SCHOOL LUNCHES UNDERWAY IN COUNTY SYSTEM

Madison Mills, Marion, Good Hope Serving Now, Others Will Start Soon

Three county schools—Madison Mills, Marion and Good Hope—already are serving lunches to the pupils attending school there and the others are scheduled to follow suit shortly, W. J. Hilty, superintendent of county schools, said.

Five schools have applied for federal aid under the new War Food Administration plan which allows a refund for each lunch served under certain regulations, he said. These schools are Staunton, Conner, Good Hope, Marion and Milledgeville. Hilty indicated that other schools are expected to apply for the aid as well. Milledgeville is serving lunches for the first time this year he said, explaining that the school had been remodelled and facilities for serving had been added.

"We want to make the lunch program as nearly self-sustaining as we can," Hilty stated. He explained that the money paid by the children for the lunches—from ten to 20 cents per meal—helps to pay for supplemental supplies for the lunches. The money taken in is turned over to the school board, which pays all the bills—food, maintenance, employees.

Altogether, between 10,000 and 15,000 quarts of vegetables were canned this fall and summer by neighborhood groups in the communities where the schools are located Hilty reported. He said that an average of 1250 pupils would be served lunches daily when the lunch program is in full swing.

"The vegetables donated and canned by the groups will not fill the needs of the school lunchrooms by any means," Hilty said. "They help a lot, but when you feed over 100 people daily, quarts of vegetables don't go very far," he continued. Vegetables canned include corn, beans, carrots, tomatoes and vegetable soup mixture.

Supplementing these vegetables will be meats, flour and other staple products purchased daily, Hilty said.

As an example of a day's menu, the first meal at Staunton school, to be served next Monday when the lunch program there begins, will be chicken, beef, noodles and fruit.

Women in the Staunton community canned 98 quarts of pumpkin Thursday to complete their canning program with a total of 450 quarts of vegetables canned for the school lunches. Women working Thursday were Mrs. Dorothy McDonalds, Mrs. Enzio Lamb, Mrs. Noa Wilson, Mrs. Carl Self, Mrs. Clarence DeWeese and Mrs. Maud Leeth.

Produce for the canning was donated by Mrs. Roxie Haines, Denver Denen, Enzio Lamb, Mrs. Clarence DeWeese, Fred Pemberton, Matthew McDonald, W. W. Montgomery, Mrs. Lena Bandy, Enoch Hawkins, W. P. Wike, Roscoe Shasteen and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis.

Canning in other communities followed much the same pattern. Women gathered at the school house or community kitchen to can vegetables donated by people living in the territory surrounding the school. Vegetables were put up in cans provided by the schools and taken to the school house for use when the lunch program began.

Each lunchroom manager is to be supplied with a manual designed to help operators of school lunchrooms. They contain recipes for staple dishes, sample menus, and instructions for purchasing equipment and keeping books.

Managers of the lunchrooms are home economic instructors in high schools and the principals in other schools. Lunchroom supervisors for the schools are: Marybelle Biddle, Bloomingburg; Pauline Thomas, Jeffersonville; Mary Border, Madison Mills; Ruby Fountain, Good Hope; Edith Brown, Conner; Jocelyn Harper, Staunton; Bess K. Anders, Buena Vista; Margaret McCoy, Olive; Olive Prosch, Marion; Bertha M. Mowery, Bookwalter; Mabel Cannon, Yatesville; Bess Blue, Jasper; Blanchard T. Carr, Chaffin; Lulu J. Binegar, Eber and Lois Van Zant, Wilson. New Martinsburg School does not serve lunches as the demand for serving is so slight, Hilty said.

CONTINUE TO HUNT FOR SOLDIER THIEF

Officers are continuing a wide-spread search for a soldier who is alleged to have assaulted C. J. Sanders, of near Cook Station and stolen his car in Circleville Wednesday night while Sanders was enroute home.

Sanders said he had \$1,700 concealed in the car. So far no word of the stolen car has been received.

County Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED

Howard Mock was granted a divorce from Marilyn Mock, a minor, in Common Pleas Court, Friday, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Custody of child given to plaintiff.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Hannah V. Conn, deceased, by affidavit, to Mary Lydia Conn, et al., lot 15, Melvin addition. Clara A. Conn, by affidavit, to Mary Lydia Conn, et al., and Arthur N. Conn, et al., interest in lot 15, Melvin addition. William Wrobel, trustee to R. S. Waters, part lot 31, Bloomingburg, \$430.

OPEN MEETING HERE TO LAUNCH NWF CAMPAIGN

Meeting Held in High School Auditorium at 8:15 With Guest Speaker

Opening meeting of the National War Fund drive here will be Monday in the high school auditorium here at 8:15 P. M., A. B. Murray, chairman of the committee here, announced.

A speaker from the Columbus National War Fund headquarters is scheduled, but just exactly who he will be is not yet known by the committee here, although it is expecting information concerning the speaker daily.

The meeting is open to the public and will also feature a movie, "Tom Smith," issued by the National War Fund which depicts the suffering of American fliers after they are taken captive by the Japanese.

After the meeting, all chairmen will meet their committees to map out complete plans for the drive intended to raise \$22,000 in this county, Murray said. A speaker from the Columbus National War Fund headquarters is scheduled, but just exactly who he will be is not yet known by the committee here, although it is expecting information concerning the speaker daily.

"LET YOUR HEART DECIDE. In the next few days you will be asked to contribute to the National War Fund campaign. You may ask, what is the National War Fund?"

"The National War Fund is a national campaign organization for the support of approved war relief agencies. The U. S. O. and eighteen other participating war relief agencies comprise this group.

"We, as good Americans have always responded generously to the appeal of simple humanity. The money you will be asked to give will be distributed to these many war relief agencies, with the U. S. O. receiving more than 50 per cent of the total contribution.

"Born of war and linked to the peace by effective association with local home agencies for health, welfare and recreation, the National War Fund is a philanthropic federation with three simple aims; first to determine the nature and the extent of the war-related needs, second, to see that everybody has a chance to contribute to the funds required and, third, to channel the sums raised for its member agencies wherever American help is currently most needed—enough and on time."

SHARP GAIN MADE IN SALES HERE

Nearly \$1,000 Increase Shown in Week

During the week ending October 2, sale of prepaid tax receipts in Fayette County were nearly \$1,000 greater than sales for the same week in 1942, according to official figures.

Total for the week was \$3,365.14 compared with \$2,492.96 for the same week last year.

Total sales in Fayette County to-date are \$93,863.69 compared with \$82,385.20 for the same time last year.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR ELLIOTT ROUSH FRIDAY

Funeral services for Elliott Roush were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Klever's Funeral Home. Rev. E. R. Rector, pastor of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church was in charge of the services.

Rev. Rector read the two hymns, "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "Abide with Me." The funeral was attended by friends and relatives from upper Fayette County.

Palbearers were Ace West, Wilbur Spence, George Lucas, Cloyd Dorn, Kermit Hankins and Basil Carlisle. Burial was made in the family lot of Sedalia Cemetery.

The mud puppy is a 12-inch long salamander.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Pvt. Samuel F. Wilson, grandson of Mrs. A. F. Wilty, is now stationed at Camp Swift, Texas.

Cpl. Thomas Mark arrived Friday to spend a 3 day leave with his mother, Mrs. Fred Mark, coming from Camp McCain, Miss.

Apprentice Seaman Sammy Love, Jr., is now at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. receiving boot training. He is the son of Mrs. Edward McNeal of Jeffersonville.

Cpl. Charles William Mann has been transferred to combat engineers, Camp Swift, Texas. Cpl. Mann enlisted in March, 1941 and has been in the heavy pontoon branch of the engineers.

Mrs. Otis Jones has received word that her son, Cpl. N. H. Jones has graduated from Advanced School for Cooks and Bakers at San Diego, Calif. and has been transferred to Camp Elliott, Calif.

Richard H. Wood, seaman first class, has returned to New Orleans, La., to attend petty officers training school, following a 15 day leave. He was accompanied by his wife the former Margaret Stowe, and they will establish their residence in New Orleans.

Pfc. Charles L. Blue has graduated from the B-24 Liberator bomber mechanics school at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Blue, of Milledgeville, and has completed a course of 17 weeks training in all phases of servicing heavy bombers.

Aviation Cadet Charles M. McCoy son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCoy of the Lewis Road, arrived Friday evening from Camp Kingman, Arizona, where he graduated last Monday, and he will leave Sunday night for Albuquerque New Mexico, to take bombardier training.

Frank D. Tracey, this city, who had been stationed in Hawaii since last December, has received his transfer to the Enlisted Reserve, as of October 9, and has returned home. He will resume work as a bus driver. He was released due to his age.

Francis Eugene Morgan, electricians mate third class, is now back in the United States after seeing action with the Navy for five and one half months. He is now wearing two stars for seeing action in the battles of Attu and Kiska. Mrs. Morgan (formerly Helen Haines) is with her husband.

Sergeant Donald Moore, son of D. L. Moore, 109 N. Hinde Street, is completing his training as a member of a Liberator bomber crew at the Army Air Base, Pueblo, Colorado. The

crew of which he is a member is one of many now being trained by the Second Air Force to carry the fight to the enemy in the not distant future.

Successfully completing his final land phase of Navy training, Blue Jacket William R. Jones, 23, 105 West Elm Street, graduated Oct. 11 from the Service School for radiomen at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. Maintenance of a good scholastic record won for him recognition as a "qualified striker" for advanced rating in his specialty.

First Lieut. George L. Parkin, son of Rev. and Mrs. George B. Parkin, has been assigned to the Mountain Home Army Air Base, Idaho, as a member of the Medical Corps.

Lieutenant Parkin entered the service on May 7, 1943, and attended the Medical Field Service School, at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Before assignment here Lieutenant Parkin was stationed at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.

In civilian life Lieutenant Parkin attended the University of Cincinnati and later was a physician in Iowa City, Iowa. He is married, and his wife, Mrs. Mary C. Parkin, and one child, live at 1037 Park Avenue, Hamilton, Ohio.

WOMEN OF MOOSE CHOOSE CADET NURSE

Miss Margaret Ann Wisecup Backed For Training

Miss Margaret Ann Wisecup, now employed at the API, has been chosen as the Women of the Moose's, cadet nurse. Miss Wisecup was selected after taking an examination and is planning to enter Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus for her training.

Miss Wisecup was introduced to the Women of the Moose at a chicken dinner meeting held Friday night at the Moose Lodge rooms. The organization here is sponsoring Miss Wisecup through her training, at the end of which she will be commissioned in the army or navy. Miss Wisecup will be 18 on October 21 and lives on Greenfield Route 1.

The chicken dinner was given by the losers of the sales tax contest held the past few months, to the winners of the contest. Mrs. Nina Allerdise's team, with \$600.85 collected in sales tax stamps entertained the winning team, headed by Mrs. Trilby Leeth, with \$700.65 in stamps.

A short meeting was held before the dinner so that Miss Wisecup could be introduced to the women. Music for the meal was furnished by Fred Cameron, pianist.

The United States uses lead at a rate of 12 pounds a year per capita.

BOWLING

The . . . All American HEALTH SPORT!

For . . . MEN and WOMEN—Afternoon and Evening WASHINGTON C. H. BOWLING ALLEYS



COUNTY SELLS \$915,322 TOTAL BONDS FOR DRIVE

Figure Based on Bond Sales Recorded in This County

If employees in Columbus and Dayton defense plants have purchased \$102,678 in War Bonds during the Third War Loan drive, Fayette County's quota will be met.

This estimate is based on the total sales recorded here—\$915,322—during the drive which closes today. J. Roush Burton, treasurer of the War Finance Committee, explains that the official totals will not be received here for ten days or so and that in the total will be recorded the bonds purchased for Fayette County by people not residing here at present. He included the bonds bought by people working out of town among those which will show up when the Federal Reserve Bank's total is sent here.

In a bulletin released by the War Finance Department, Fayette County is ranked 18th among the 22 counties in the Third Ohio Area. The bulletin records 4,681 individual sales, representing 21.9 percent of the county's 21,385 population. Gallia, Preble, Adams and Pike counties ranked below Fayette in the tabulation.

"The number of sales to population indicates clearly that some counties who did not achieve their goal did an exceptionally fine job in selling a great number of people in their communities. This clearly indicates that these areas are well organized for intensive solicitation," the bulletin stated. Total individual purchasers in the state are 2,843,057, and the percent of the quota obtained is 154.4.

NEW OFFENSES COMING AGAINST JAPS, INDICATED BY GROWING AIR ATTACK

(Continued from Page One)

emy's northernmost island in the Gilberts was the target of navy Liberators, Pearl Harbor headquarters announced succinctly last night. The announcement supplied no details other than that the raid-

1260 CHRISTMAS PARCELS MAILED FOR OVERSEAS

Friday, Last Mailing Day Brought 342 Parcels to Local Office

Friday was the last day for mailing Christmas parcels to members of the U. S. armed forces serving overseas, and a total of 1260 packages was sent from the Washington C. H. Post Office alone.

Postmaster W. E. Passmore, in making the announcement, said that the Post Office will continue to accept parcels addressed to members of the Navy, Marine and Coast Guard, through November 1.

Friday was by far the heaviest mailing day, with a total of 342 parcels mailed during the day. As a result there were times when people stood in line with their packages until they could be given attention.

Of the 342 mailed Friday, 227 were via New York, indicating troops in the eastern war zone, and 88 via San Francisco to boys in the southwest Pacific. The other 27 went to various other embarkation points.

The War Department has given the Post Office Department permission to accept parcels for Army personnel leaving home stations en route overseas shortly before or subsequent to October 16, 1943, upon presentation by the sender of a change of address notification (W. D., A. G. O. Form 204 or other notice or communication) from the addressee received subsequent to September 30, 1943, provided the parcel meets size and weight restrictions and is endorsed "Christmas Parcel".

The large number of Christmas parcels mailed out insures a large number of soldiers being made happy at Christmas time by the thoughtfulness and generosity of relatives and friends in the community.

It is expected that parcels mailed to men in the navy, marines and coast guards will add scores more packages to the number already sent to men in the service.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN COLUMBUS

Frank Pond Funeral Will Be On Sunday

Funeral services for Frank Pond, 81, native of Clinton county who died Thursday at his home in Columbus as result of a heart ailment, will be conducted at the Lukens-Reynolds funeral home in Wilmington Sunday at 2:30 P. M. and burial will be made at New Antioch Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Emma J. Pond, and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Ward, Columbus, and Mrs. Minnie Haskins, Eva, Okla. Mr. Pond formerly operated a meat market in Jeffersonville, and it was in the rear of his store where the fire started at noon, Sept. 30, 1905, that destroyed nearly a half block of buildings on the west side of the street.

ing force was small and returned to its land base without loss.

Last September 18, during widespread air operations in the Gilberts, Makin was hit both by land-based and carrier planes.

Wednesday's raid was the third action of the war against Makin. In August, 1942, a group of marines which included Lt. Colonel (then major) James Roosevelt, eldest son of President Roosevelt, staged a destructive commando-type raid there.

The body of the tiny chorus frog is translucent

FOR SALE!

4 Rooms of MODERN FURNITURE

All practically new. I am leaving town and . . .

MUST SELL AT ONCE

Prospective Buyers May Call Saturday - Sunday and Monday

MRS. HALL 363 Fifth St. Washington C. H.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Roy Engle was removed from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Friday, to her home on the Snowhill Road, the Hook ambulance being used.

Mrs. William McLean, formerly of Washington C. H., and now a resident of Columbus, is in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, suffering from a serious heart ailment.

HALF INCH OF RAIN RECORDED IN COMMUNITY

Comes at Time When Badly Needed by Wheat and Fall Pastures

During the past 24 hours more than a half inch of rain fell over

The rains have come at a time three quarters of an inch the precipitation during the past few days.

The showers were continuing Saturday with indication that considerably more rain might be added before the showers end. The rains have come at a time when desperately needed by the fall sown wheat and by the drought-stricken fall pastures.

Some of the wheat sown had sprouted and was suffering for lack of moisture, while much of the later sown wheat had failed to sprout.

The present rainfall placed sufficient water in the ground to insure rapid growth of the wheat and bring up the wheat that had been dormant for lack of moisture.

Fall pastures that were becoming parched, are taking on new life, and with occasional showers during the next month, will afford much grazing for cows and other livestock.

During the dry weather soybeans and corn have had ample opportunity to cure.

The revolving printing press was invented in 1846 by Robert Hoe.

GRANDMA KNEW ABOUT COLDS

She used mutton suet, she medicated, to relieve cold-coughing, muscle aches. Mothers today simply rub on Penetro. Modern medication in base containing old reliable mutton suet. Relieves such colds distress. 25c. Doublesupply 35c. Get Penetro.

NOTICE

Due to conditions beyond our control, we are - - - DISCONTINUING BUSINESS

We will be - - - CLOSED MONDAY & TUESDAY, October 18-19 To Arrange Stock

OPEN WEDNESDAY To close out our entire stock at 10% CASH DISCOUNT

BACKENSTOE BROS.

PUBLIC SALE

As I have decided to discontinue farming, I will hold a closing out sale at my residence, 7 miles southeast of Jamestown, just off the Plymouth Pike and 2 miles southeast of old Pleasant Valley School, on

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27, 1943 At 12:30 P. M.

Consisting of: 3—HORSES—2 Team of good work horses. 9—CATTLE—9 Four Shorthorn cows with large calves by side; red cow, heavy springer. 9—HOGS—9 9 feeding hogs, weight around 160 lbs.

IMPLEMENTS John Deere binder in good order; Black Hawk corn planter, good as new; McCormick-Deering manure spreader in good condition; Dunham cultipacker in perfect condition; McCormick mower in good shape; single row cultivator, good as new; 2 walking plows; sulky breaking plow; double disc; one roller; farm sled; wheel sled; hog crate; iron kettle; 3 sets harness; forks; shovels; many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH

O. O. BREAKFIELD, Owner

Carl Taylor and Ray Murphy, Auctioneers